

TUFTS



1971-72



FOREWORD

This JUMBO BOOK records a year in a significant transition period of the College; a year of growth—not in mere numbers or size, but rather in capacity to fulfill its missions. While, naturally enough, in such a period the worthy past is not forgotten, yet it is to be marked that our attention is more turned upon the future. That future serves as a constant inspiration to us; it is the motive, whether we realize it or not, behind everything we do for the College; it has been the incentive prompting the accomplishments indicated herein.

But, through this Book, it is submitted that the present has been most satisfactory; that Tufts need not look to a golden future for glory. It is here—in Nineteen Twenty-Eight.





Packard Avenue, c. 1928


FRESHMEN
PREP SCHOOL REP
Geddes
1920


SENIORS
Geddes
GYM CREDITS
TERM HOURS
1917


"DOC"
"HIGH"
"CLIFF"
"CHUBB"



College Avenue, 1875



The Hill, c. 1910



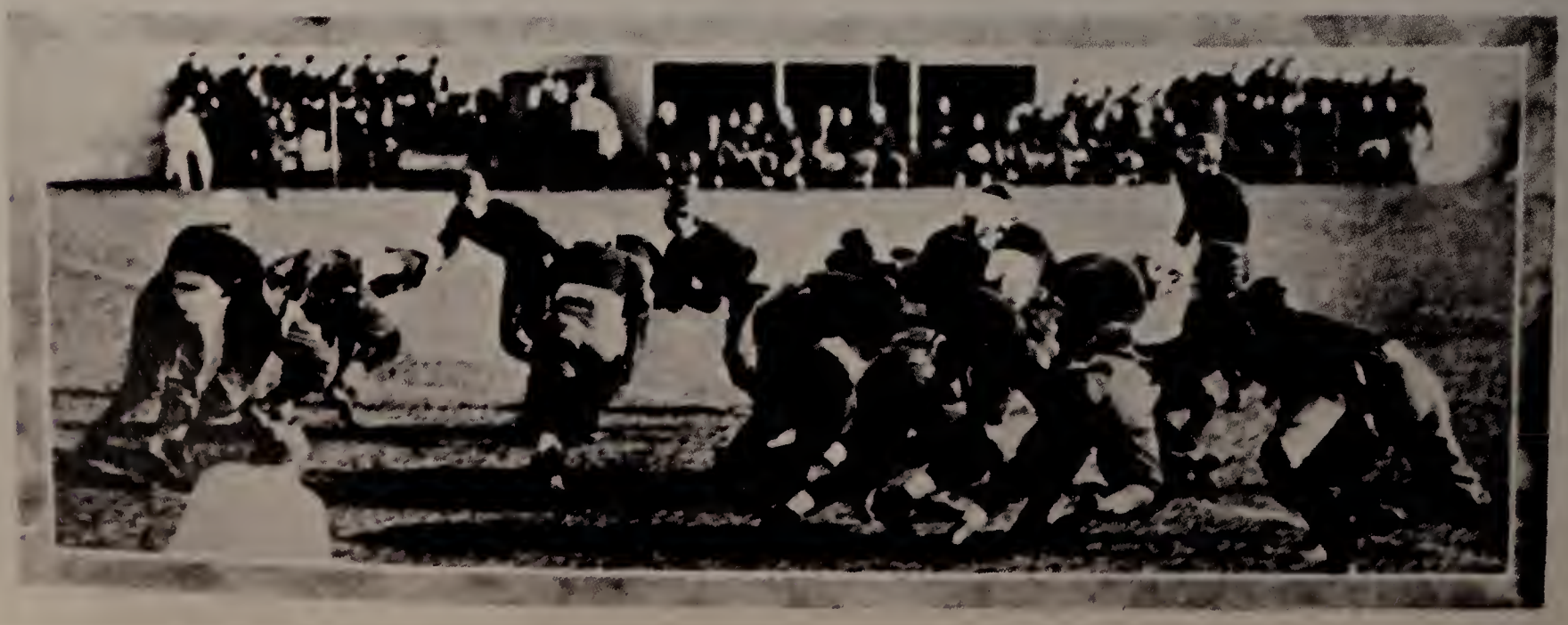


Review of the 1916 Season

For the first time since 1875, a Tufts football team defeated Harvard. The victory was well deserved, clean cut and decisive, the superiority of the Tufts men being well recogized by all sport followers. At the start of the 1916 season many were somewhat skeptical of success, on account of the difficult schedule that had been arranged. The most formidable teams in the East were listed on the schedule, the first two games being with Harvard and Princeton on successive Saturdays.

Coach Whelan plunged into his work with unfailing energy and unlimited zeal. He had a veteran team to work with and in addition he had a large squad of men who were well accustomed to his style of coaching. For two weeks before the Harvard game, the men were drilled with the idea of perfecting team-work, a prime essential in the Tufts style of play. The fundamentals of the game were imparted

(At left) "Dick" Smith, *Assistant Coach*
(Below) Drummey Going Through the Line—Harvard Game





Alumni Day



(1916)



Personal Service to All . .

That little touch of personal interest that you find lacking more and more as the big combines get under way will always be with you here.

TUFTS COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

METROPOLITAN COAL

Keeps

TUFTS STUDENTS WARM

In their Class rooms, Dormitories
Fraternity Houses and
College Buildings

Tufts Statistics	Class of '38
Most Typical Tufts Man	Norman Harris
Greatest Drag with the Women	Gordon Stott
Class Shark	Allen Saunders
Class Woman Hater	Edwin Palmer
Most Obliging Jackson Girl	Iris Kelman
Smoothest Jackson Girl	Louise Remick
Biggest Heart Breaker	Jane Fitzpatrick
Pleasantest Year in College	Senior
Best Liked Circus Animal	Jumbo
Best Movie of the Year	Emile Zola
Favorite Orchestra	Benny Goodman
Greatest Man in the Country	Henry Ford
Most Popular Diversion	Necking
Best Necking Spot on Campus	Golf Course
Pride of Jackson	Tony Wojciechowski
Logical Choice for President	Joseph Kennedy



1775

MEDFORD

PAST AND PRESENT



A SHIP LAUNCH ON THE MYSTIC IN 1865



NEW ARMORY · HIGH STREET · 1905

OFFICIAL SOUVENIR

PUBLISHED BY

· MEDFORD · MERCURY ·



The Golf Course, c. 1953

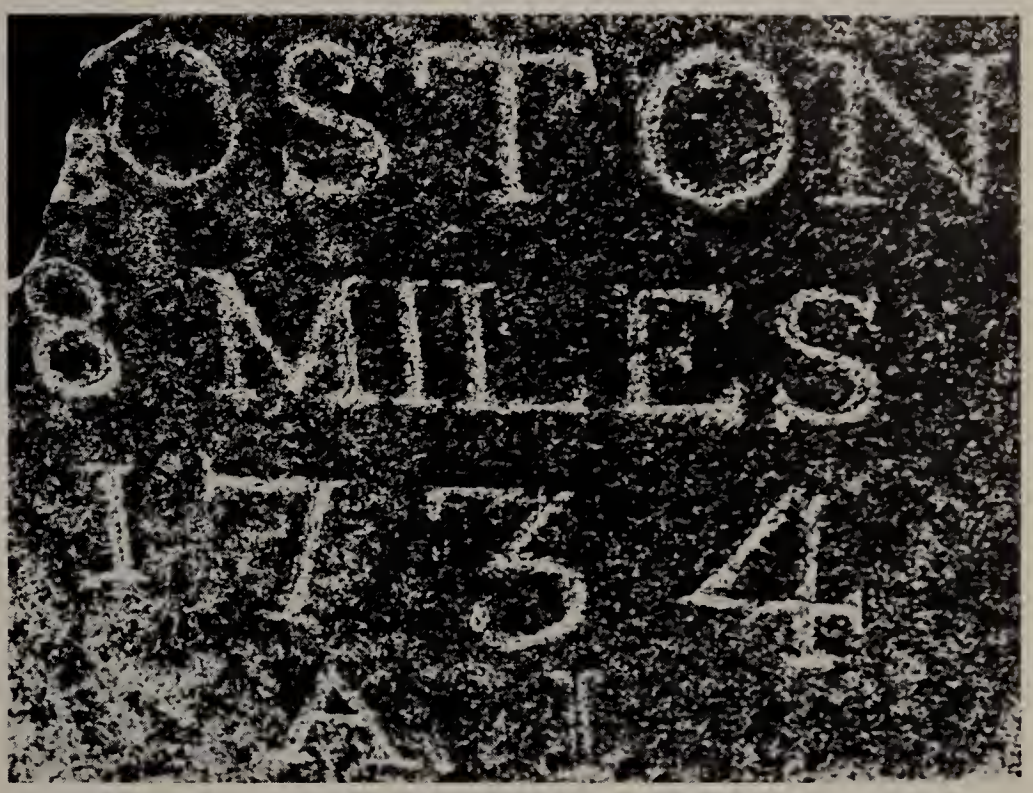











BOSTON
8 MILES
ET 3 4




BOSTON CITY HALL





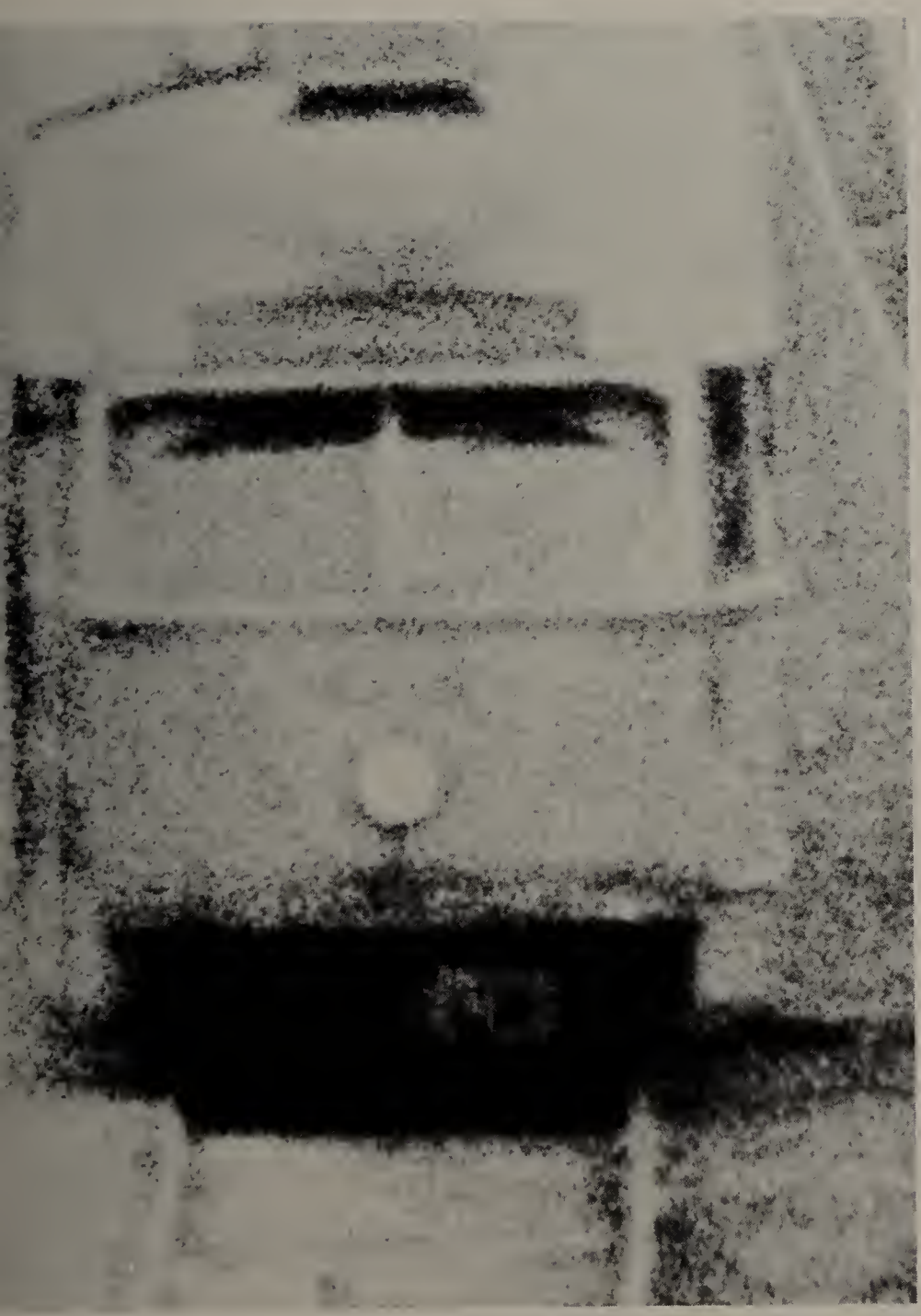

AND
KINKY
LOVE
SECRETS
OF SEX
X

America-
I'd like to
Sit down alone with you
For a couple of hours,
And talk.












PRUDENTIAL




TO BUSES
PARK CIRCLE
BELMONT · DU

In America you can fuck whoever you want
wherever and whenever you want.
In America we are all busy getting fucked and
up over

In America everything gets fucked.

The revolution is to put America back in America
and those other dudes in their places.

The sociology of America is found
late at night in donut shops
in who you know that's in the Mafia
in what to do with the niggers
in scoring another bag
in Doris Day as the perfect wife.

While the White House turns to the past
the Pentagon plans the future
What do Americans do
when they don't know what to do?

America is charging for water from a hose at Woodstock
America is killing all their chickens.

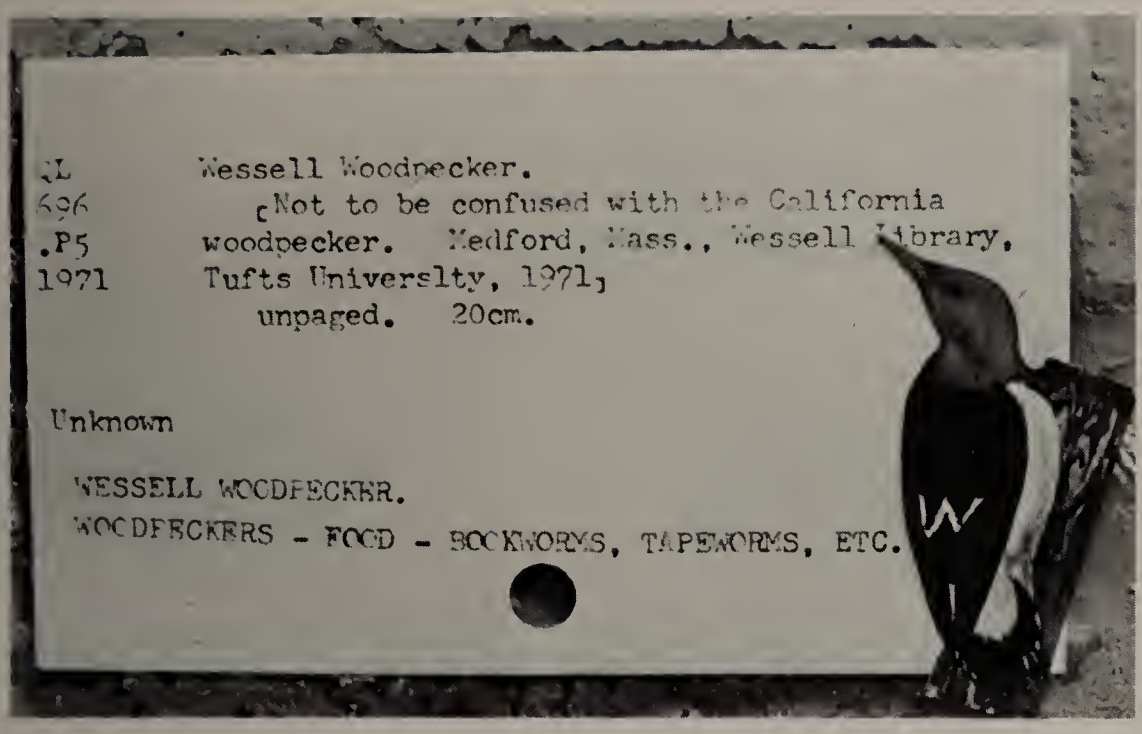
Famous Americans:
Dale Carnegie
Earl Scheib
Parson Weems
Joseph McCarthy
Clark Kent
Ozzie and Harriet

—C. C. Carlsen




WESSELL LIBRARY



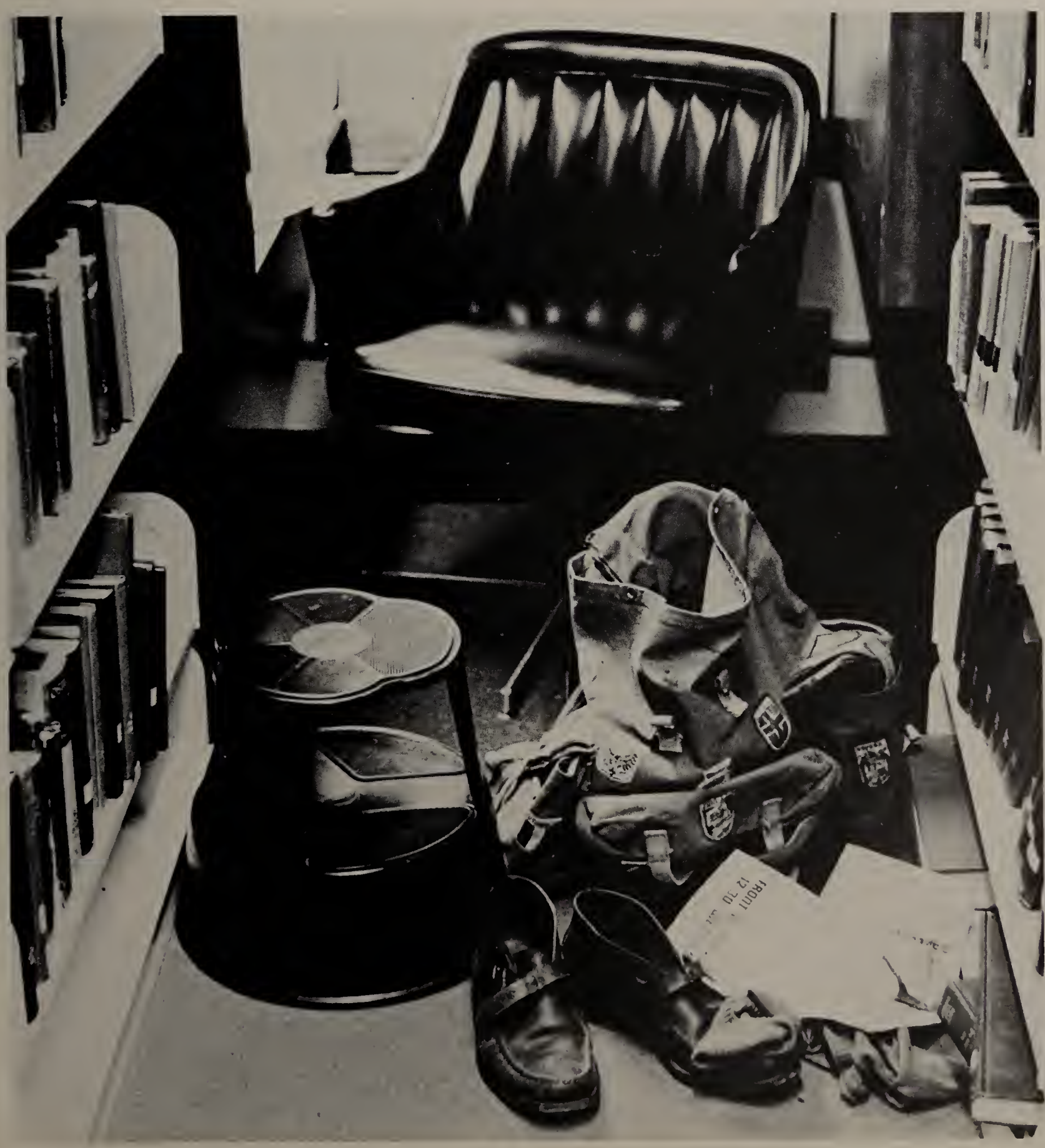

QL
696
.P5
1971
Wessell Woodpecker.
Not to be confused with the California
woodpecker. Medford, Mass., Wessell Library,
Tufts University, 1971,
unpaged. 20cm.
Unknown
WESSELL WOODPECKER.
WOODPECKERS - FOOD - BOOKWORMS, TAPEWORMS, ETC.

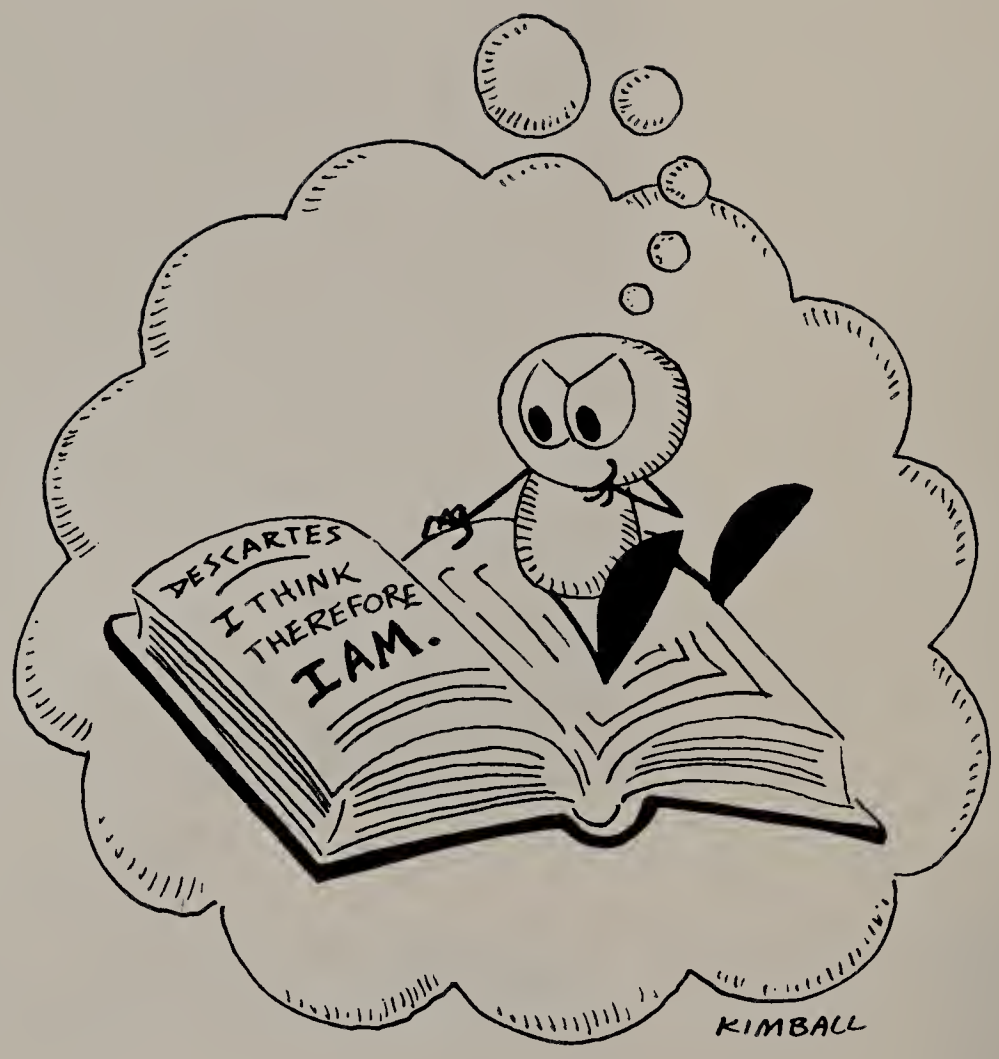


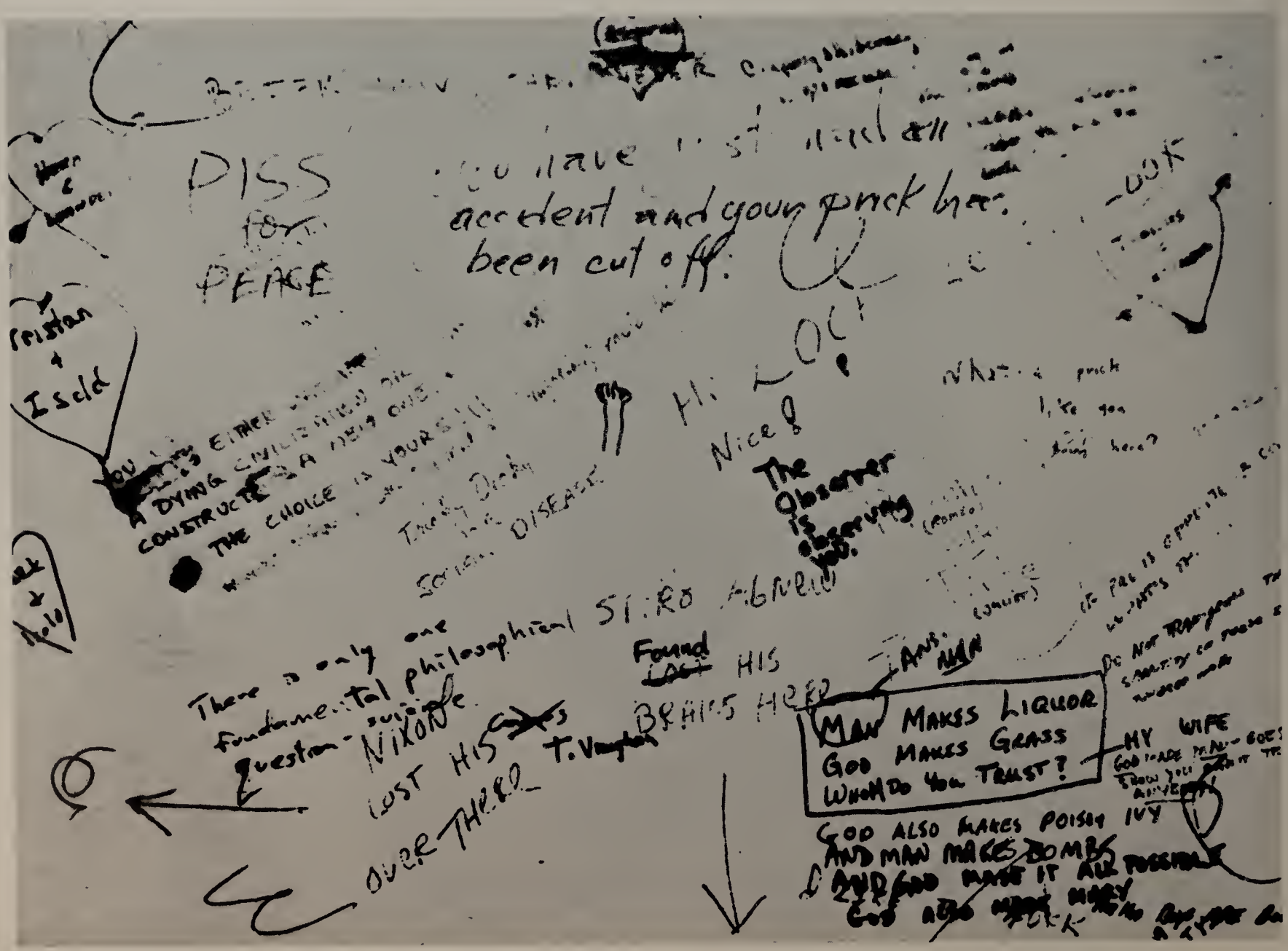









DESCARTES
I THINK THEREFORE I AM.
KIMBALL


PISS FOR PEACE
accident and your prick has been cut off.
Hi Lois!
Nice
The Observer is observing
Tricky Dicky
Satanic DISEASE
There is only one fundamental philosophical question - suicide
NIXON
LOST HIS
OVER THERE
T. Voyle
BRAINS HERE
Found HIS
MAN MAKES LIQUOR
GOD MAKES GRASS
WHOM Do You TRUST?
MY WIFE
GOD ALSO MAKES POISON IVY
AND MAN MAKES BOMBS
AND GOD MADE IT ALL TOGETHER













UNIVERSITY HOUSING BULLETIN
TUFTS UNIVERSITY
MEDFORD, MASS.

I. GENERAL INFORMATION

You will be screwed.

II. TYPES OF HOUSING

There is a variety of university owned housing available to undergraduates. It is extremely likely that you will never live in any. In addition to facilities of different sizes and sex distribution, the various residences have rooms that hold from one to ~~IIII IIII III~~ seven persons. The types of housing are:

1.) Unisex dormitories
2.) Coed dormitories
    a) alternating sections
    b) alternating rooms
    c) alternating beds
3.) Cooperative apartments and houses
4.) Small frame firetraps

In addition to non-specific buildings, several residences are reserved for groups with similar cultural interests. These are: Whips and Leather, Sado-Masochism, Foot Fetishists, Onanists, and French Culture.

III. ROOM DEPOSIT PROCEDURE

Deposit all your money and property with the Bursar by yesterday. Once you have given your life savings to the Bursar, you will receive 27 printed labels and an indelible tatoo on the inside of your right thigh. Following this, students will have between April 7-8 to sign room contracts or be beaten with a short length of rubber hose.

IV. APPLICATION PROCEDURE

Application forms will be available whenever we feel like putting them out. There will be seven different forms in the simplified system.

BLUE FORM—quadruple occupancy rooms where more than three but less than four of the applicants apply for a dorm under 132 people over the mandatory application deadline. In other words, applications for a sextuplet in a coed dorm should only hand in one of these forms, although you may apply as though you were living separately.

OLIVE FORM—Although normally two persons who decide to live together can attach their Bursar's labels to a single form, in this case a single label is attached to two forms with each applicant applying as though he wanted a quintuplet in the basement of the power plant.

RED FORM WITH BLUE SHUTTERS AND A WHITE ROOF—This form is only for binomials



I. GENERAL
You will



INFORMATION
be screwed.

with a ZBQ rating higher than six and a security clearance.

LAVENDER FORM—Hiya sweetie!

The indicated dates are the only ones we have indicated.

On the appropriate day for submitting applications, the applicant should cower meekly outside of Cousens Gym and beg for permission to enter. Students should note that it is theoretically possible to apply in all 1,213 categories. Please, don't make trouble kids.

After you have received a card from Gertrude, the computer, proceed to any one of three tables assigned for drawing random numbers. Go to any table. It makes no difference which table you go to. No one will have any advantage. Right. Once you have drawn your completely random number from the tables, give the number to the clerk at the random number table. (Where else, dum-dum!)

V. RANDOM FEATURES OF SELECTION PROCESS

Each applicant or applicant group representative draws a number from the available bowls. PLEASE DO NOT FLUSH THE BOWLS UNTIL AFTER THE DRAWING! Each bowl will have one hundred different numbered chits in it, (122-221). The bowls will bear a series number, and each four bowls will bear a category letter.

After the close of a particular category, Dean Steindler will pour all the bowls into the Tufts swimming pool, which has been emptied for the occasion. Unfortunately, those nice little categories and series will be lost. Too bad.

Dean Steindler will then dive into the pool wearing a thick coat of Vaseline Petroleum Jelly. After rolling around in the pile of cards for 13 minutes, he will be pulled from the pool clutching one of the cards between his teeth. This card will be number one (i.e. the best, the highest, the one you want, le premier, el supremo, etc.). All cards which have stuck to the Dean's body will be peeled off and will come next on the order of priority. The rest of the cards in the pool will be burned.

FINAL INSTRUCTIONS

Persons not receiving assignments to their desired rooms are in big trouble. Leave Cousens immediately and seek medical help.

FRONT AND REAR PORTIONS OF ALL APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE HANDED IN TOGETHER!

















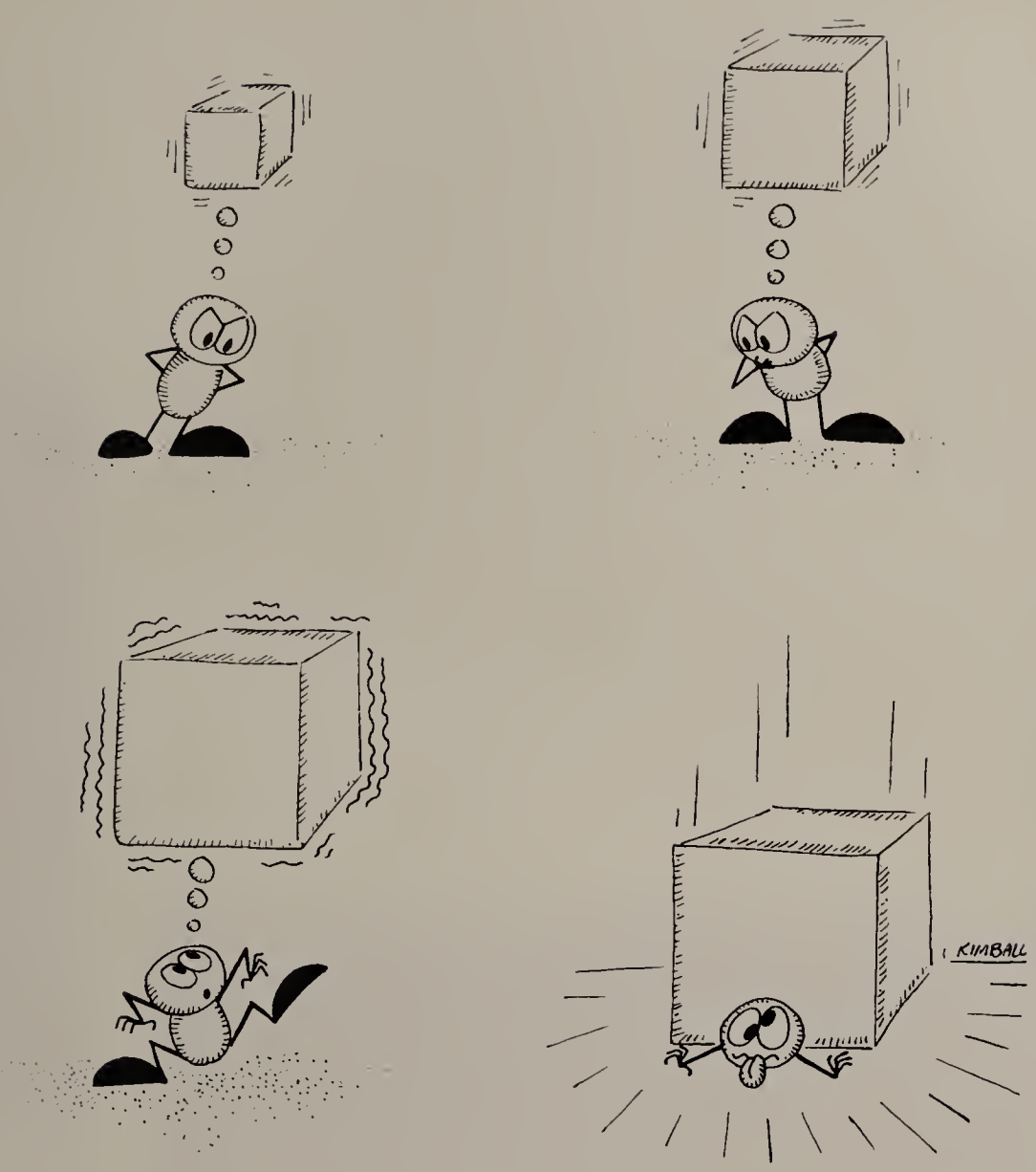




WET HEAVEN

Saliva falls through
the shitty dawn. Mud quiets
a heavy lasagne. The rain
draws in the perfect hair
Smoke sucks the brisk
grass. Lasagne smokes
the soiled lilacs. Sand
walks on the gooey dew
and between,
I crept.

—The IBM 1130


KIMBALL





















The Theatre at night
is vigilant.

I see Stanislavsky in pajamas
pacing,
and adjusting the moonlight
to appropriate angles.

—Susan Glickman





Harry Ritchie, Drama and Experimental College

First of all, because my Scotch-Irish-Presbyterian background distrusts enjoyment and I have such an absolute ball standing up there lecturing, I assume there must be something wicked about it. My first job in there is to try to generate not enthusiasm, excitement, and enjoyment about the event that's taking place in the class, but about the material. The next step is to start working with the feedback, and start working with material coming at me from the students.

I hope we're getting away progressively from the idea that teaching involves a quantity of knowledge that somebody has, either an instructor or a book or a document in a library. An education consists of how completely can you get it out of his mouth, into your notebook and into the blue book . . . ? That doesn't matter. Learning, for all intents and purposes, is what happens to the other person. It's the process of absorption, the process of evaluating what you absorb, the process of describing meaning to what you get.

I've got to learn, otherwise I go dead.

In a funny sort of way, education has let the next level up set the standards. The ultimate line of argument for grading always is: graduate schools won't admit people unless we have some kind of yardstick to measure people by, therefore we grade! And if you push a graduate department to the wall, the reason they are grading is mainly because future employers want some yardstick. So progressively, starting way back from a place like toilet training, we're always trying to satisfy the next superior up the line that we are performing our job properly.

It gets very confused. Students very easily get in a position where they're here to please somebody, or they're here so somebody will say, They're Smart, They're Wonderful, They're Educated, They're Hirable! That's not what it's all about at all.

My own colleagues in this department (Drama) are constantly saying (in reference to the Experimental College), 'How can you possibly approve a course like this? That's awful!' which leads me to start arguing, 'Well how can we teach a course like this in relation to that?'

The Experimental College is right now working on the theory that things you do with your hands, things that are literal and tangible, are a very real learning experience. That's sometimes the way you make your head go—not by constantly talking about things you have no literal connection with.

Five years ago I used to hear a line of argument which said the glory of education was it wasn't about anything, it didn't train you for anything or give you any sellable skills. That apparently is not true now. I think there are a great many students on this campus who, in one way or another, are trying to create something of their own, something they can touch and hang on to.

Where do you put your energies? Where do you put this vast amount of committment and hope and dedication that people want to tie into something? If you don't challenge, you can't lose. What's more important—winning, or not losing? They're not compatible.





Seymour Simches, College Within

It's the trivium and the quadrivium—if you take distribution requirements and a foreign language requirement and you take a major this will make you able to cope with outside life. Well, obviously it doesn't. Essentially, it is a vestige of an old program which was designed to prepare ministers and highly cultivated people for the nineteenth century, and it gave you the kinds of materials which presumably made you an educated person. It was essentially a kind of smorgasbord approach which presented you with what were called the ingredients of an educated man.

What's happened in the twentieth century, particularly since the fifties, is with the escalation of knowledge, I don't see any longer a corpus curriculum, i.e. a body of facts or knowledge that everybody must have as being any kind of solution. First of all, if you read Toffler (Future Shock) *you realize that knowledge is changing so rapidly that what you say today may be disproved in five years or two years or maybe six months. So that to isolate any group of facts or body of information and say you need this to be an educated man does not seem to hold much water.*

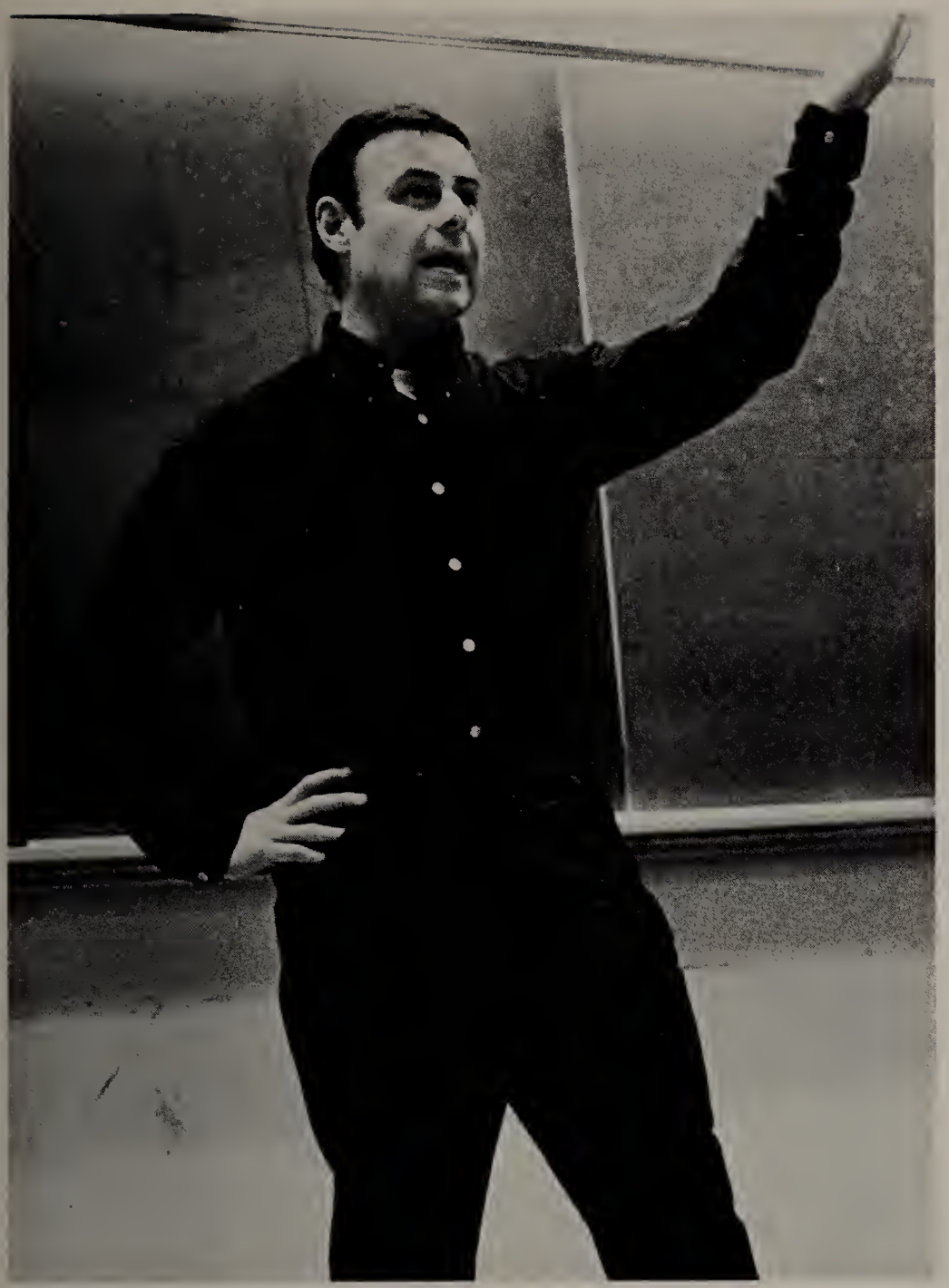
We deny people their myths in our society because we stick their noses in a book at the age of six and just never let them take it out until, depending if they go to graduate school, they're maybe twenty-five. And so they don't have much chance to kill dragons, or to go through fire and water, and to do the things archetypally they're supposed to be doing. Even though we're a highly civilized and sophisticated people, we still have within us I believe, if you subscribe to Jung, a whole arsenal of recollections of our archetypal images, and I think to deny them is to produce the kind of anxieties we've seen.

When you're in a program like this, you have what Sartre and Camus call 'the existential freedom.' But this freedom is a two-way sword. You're freed from what? You're freed from constraints, freed from hour-exams, quizzes, from the rinky-dink of a course, freed from structures of a course outline which a teacher, no matter how good he is, imposes upon you—it is his way of looking at reality. But suddenly you're freed . . . for what? You go through what Sartre calls "angoisse" or anguish. This anguish of a person is one who suddenly finds himself free, and many people find this distasteful and hard to bear and they scurry back to the comfort of sitting on their ass three days a week and being told what to do. They're very enjoyable lectures. You can't go to a lecture with Sol Gittleman and say it's not an enjoyable thing. I think these are alternatives and not everybody is made for this kind of burden carrying, because you begin to realize that along with freedom comes this tremendous responsibility.

The College Within is different from the Experimental College in that if you say it's good to go into water and you're going for a swim, so to speak, it's different to put one foot in than your whole body. If experimentation and concern for experiential learning, that is combining the life of the mind with the life of the experience, is an important part of education, than I'd say that the College Within tries to do it totally while the Experimental College can only do it in a fragmented way.

The important next phase is developing what I call "a community of learners." I've always been a little distressed that at Tufts we have not had, in my opinion at least, a community of scholars and learners. We tend to be very much alone; the teacher is alone, the student is alone, while these individualized programs are excellent, I think the next step is to try to create in the College Within exchanges of ideas, development of interest groups so that we can begin to develop communities around centers of interest.

Teachers can help by rewarding initial efforts and by not negatively reinforcing creativity through harsh, crude criticism. Most vital, there is a need for a general atmosphere of warmth. All of us, and especially the young, tend to create things for those we love.



Sol Gittelman, German

It's difficult to say what is more depressing: pompous faculty or pompous students . . .

I get particularly sad when I see people around me losing their ability to laugh, both at themselves as well as at others. Why do people take themselves so damned seriously?

I'll know it's all over with me when I no longer have to go to the bathroom before each class . . .

Each morning before shaving I thank heaven that I wasn't born with a mind capable of creating a philosophy of education . . .

I worry about people who are reflex educators, both students and teachers. Some simply have to say, "NO!" to everything innovative; others cry. "Innovate, no matter what!" Things have to change, no doubt, but sometimes it takes courage to say we've changed for the worse.

I'd like to have the energy that has gone into covering up our failures, errors, and mistakes . . .

It's frightening to think that one out of every five students is smarter than I am—and sobering, too. What makes it really hurt is that it's true . . .

When things look really grim deep in the middle of winter, and I'm depressed, angry at myself, angry at my colleagues, genuinely miserable, I think about the spring and those short skirts . . . . ah, those short skirts!

There is simply nothing in the world like constantly being surrounded by young people. It's got to be the greatest thing ever!

The happiest thought of all: as long as I'm teaching, I'll always have teenaged friends!

I would like to be re-incarnated as Mickey Mantle.



I've never been able to figure this out but I really think that this is the biggest thing this whole place is missing—the sense of who it is. It's not a small sleepy community college anymore. It's attempting to make itself in some things that are very different from that.

I also think that a lot of people who come to teach here do not come because of Tufts, but because it's in the neighborhood, in Boston. That in terms of where we stand intellectually, we measure ourselves against Harvard and M.I.T. and about the Brandeis thing, I think it has an identity as being the jewish university in the country. So what identity do we have?

We are situated in Medford and Somerville, and Somerville is terribly poor. It used to have a few years ago, one of the highest juvenille delinquency rates in the country. The tax base . . . there is no business in Somerville. The tax base comes out of the real estate; that is fantastically high. I think last year it was second or third in the Commonwealth. And so the whole thing is getting enormous and people are leaving.

I think that for the people of the College Within, they may have a community going for themselves. I still think that the College Within is still pretty much an incubator. You get the people in and give them a lot of intellectual heat, but you don't really ask them to . . . there's a lot of protection built into the system itself. You say we're really going to give you a first rate education here, and you're going to cross-fertilize each other and they do. And you do break down the barriers between faculty and graduate students and students much more than in other courses. But it still seems to me that the situation does not reach out to and take into consideration as much as it could for an educational innovation.



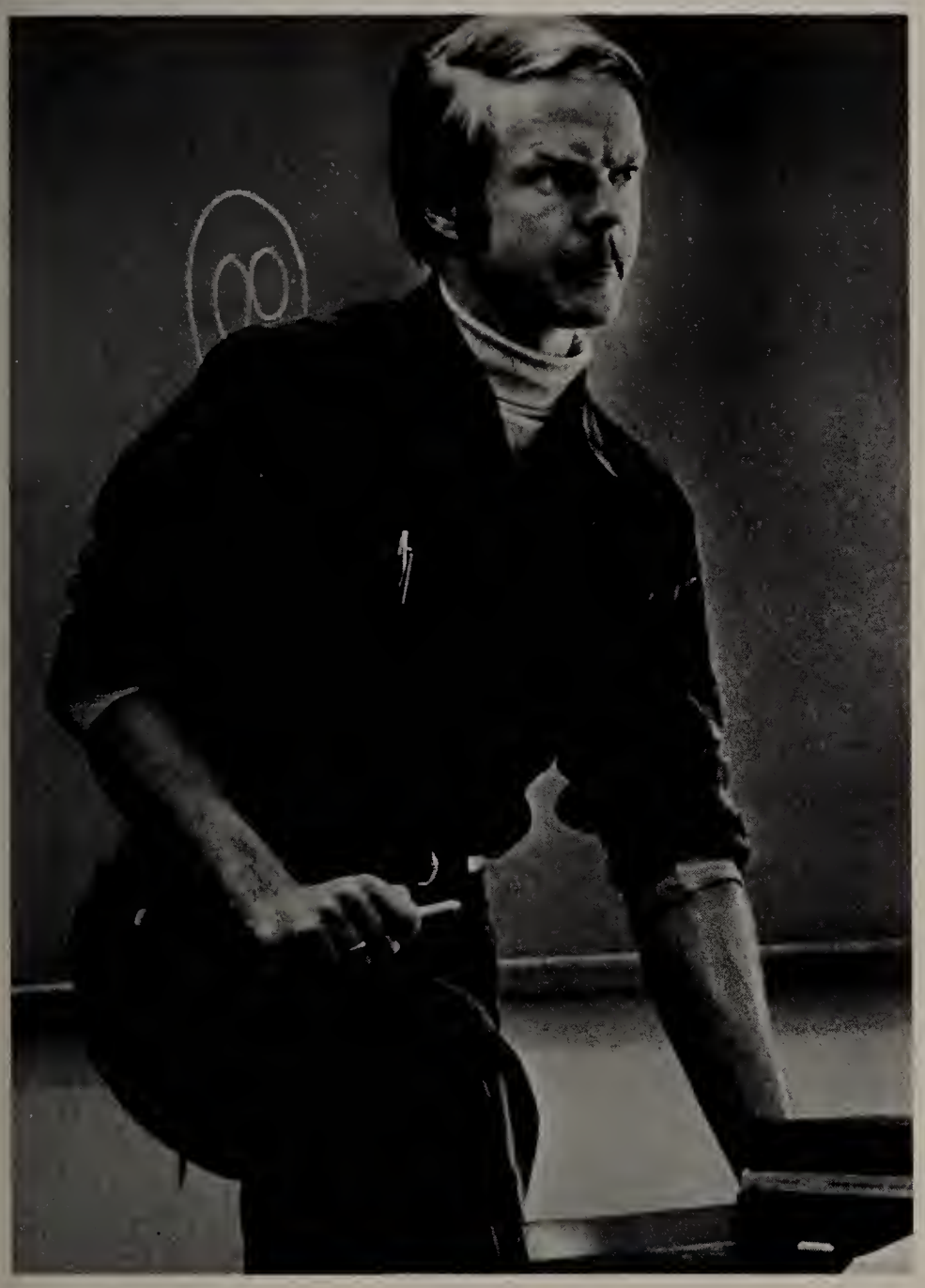
Jesper Rosenmeier,
English

Let's say you expand the Day-Care Center—that means you can bring in more employees who couldn't come here in the first place. That means they may move in and live in Medford or Somerville. You may be able to bring in students who would not otherwise have been able to come, so you enrich the student body that way. We begin to move into different ranges of ages, we begin to have a whole lot more women so it's a sexual thing as well . . . racially, it makes for a much better mixing. All of that seems to me to contribute to a sense of community.

I get into wild schemes like maybe this place should become a community by itself so we all took care of it. If the community that chose the people that wanted to come here, and it (admissions) depended on what they could contribute, that they would have to take a direct responsibility in running this place . . . it might go anywhere from cooking, cleaning, running the library, doing the grounds. I think the other thing is that education could become a hell of a lot less expensive. We could shave off somewhere between a quarter and a third of the price. I know this, because I have a step-son up at a school in New Hampshire like this.

Maybe we shouldn't be using the land for sports. Maybe we should be growing potatoes down in the Oval. Maybe we should have pigs and chickens in the gym, and grow lobsters in Hamilton Pool.

What is it that I'd like to see happen? I'm not particularly interested in becoming a great national university. I think the criteria that are established for becoming that would work to our detriment. I would much rather that we took our cue from where we are. We are in Medford and Somerville. What is it that we can do in education that takes that into consideration?



Robert Carleton Dallery, Philosophy

Ecology? Six years ago you had to tell people what the word meant. Now a lot of people feel at home with the word—and still don't know what it means.

In a euphoric mood I thought the ecology Thing would bring us to discover not only the "eco"—the Whole Earth as Home, the system basic to all systems—but "logos" as well. Logos: speech, reason, articulation, inquiry—the human thing whose atrophy can be witnessed now in every level of the ecological system. Logos: the word—it belongs to, and has a debt to—yes, man, of course, but now we realize its debt to everything, the whole earth.

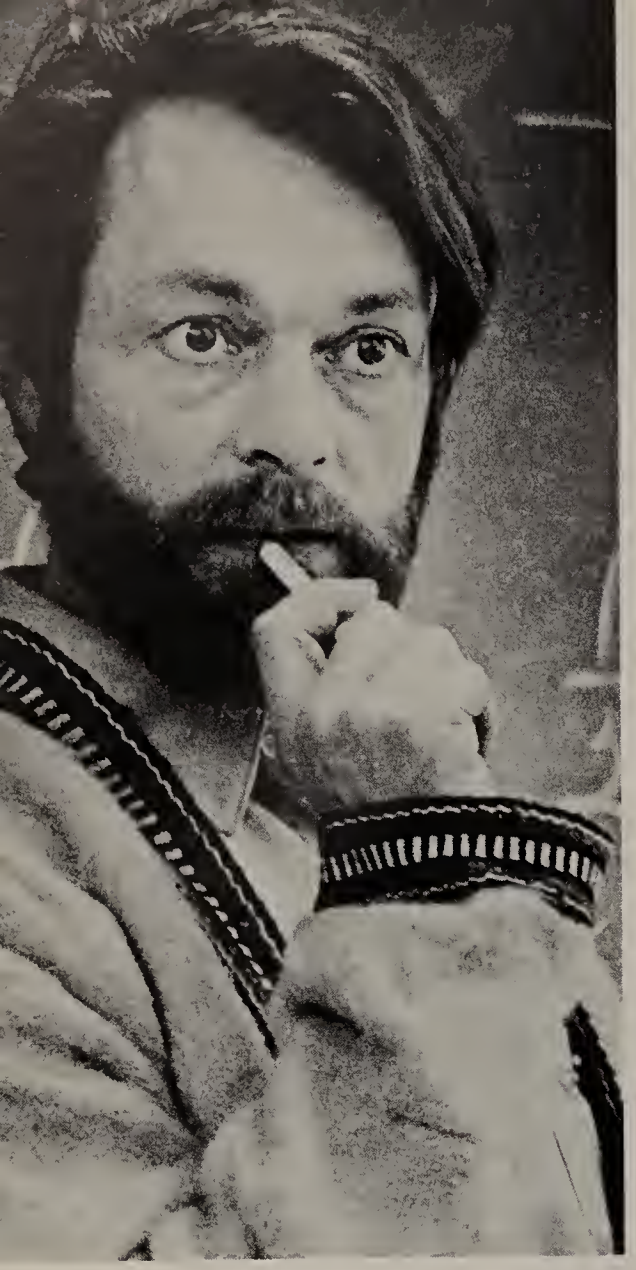
Return to the land, you say? Contemplate natural beauty? Clean up the environment? Survival treks? No, that's apocalyptic bushwah at worst, and child's play at best. As child's play, it might all lead to adult practice . . . But there's a lot of posturing in the name of Earth just now, and a lot of nature-tripping. Nature without man—lovely, sure, if you know where and how to experience it; but that isn't what we want a logos about, or what the Whole requires of us. Even worse is the crazy transmogrification of "ecology" into mere cosmetics.

It amazes me that only human beings have what it takes to see that there is a Whole, and that the unborn generations really matter to us now. Is that because humanity is a creature of ideas? Does this mean that to understand man we have to understand ideas, like the idea of humanity, and the idea of the whole complicated system? Only through logos do we have access to ideas; and only through ideas can we see and revise what we do in action.

What is logos? Well, we won't find out by taking lonely walks, or "altering" consciousness, or chasing after mystic insights. Not definitions or recipes, we aren't in want for those . . . what's wanted is a place devoted to its discovery and nourishment. I suppose you could call such a place a "school."

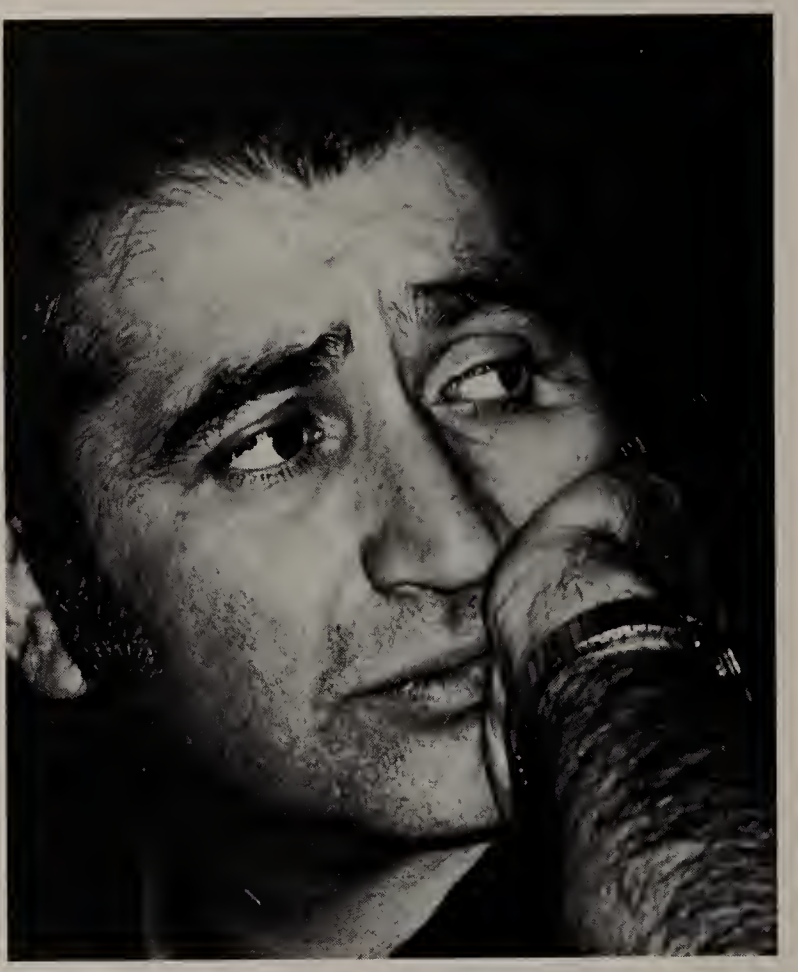
With luck, the "ecology" thing might become real, and real schools might rise out of the ashes predicted for them in this decade.

You think I am saying authentic schools are ecologically necessary? Good idea; I'll think on it . . .



David Isles, Mathematics

Saul Slapikoff, Biology



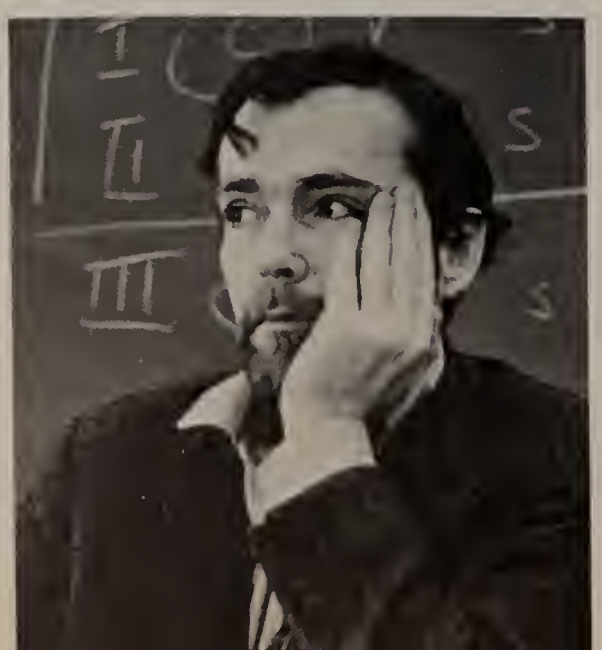


Martin Sussman, Chemical Engineerin

Norton Nickerson, Biology

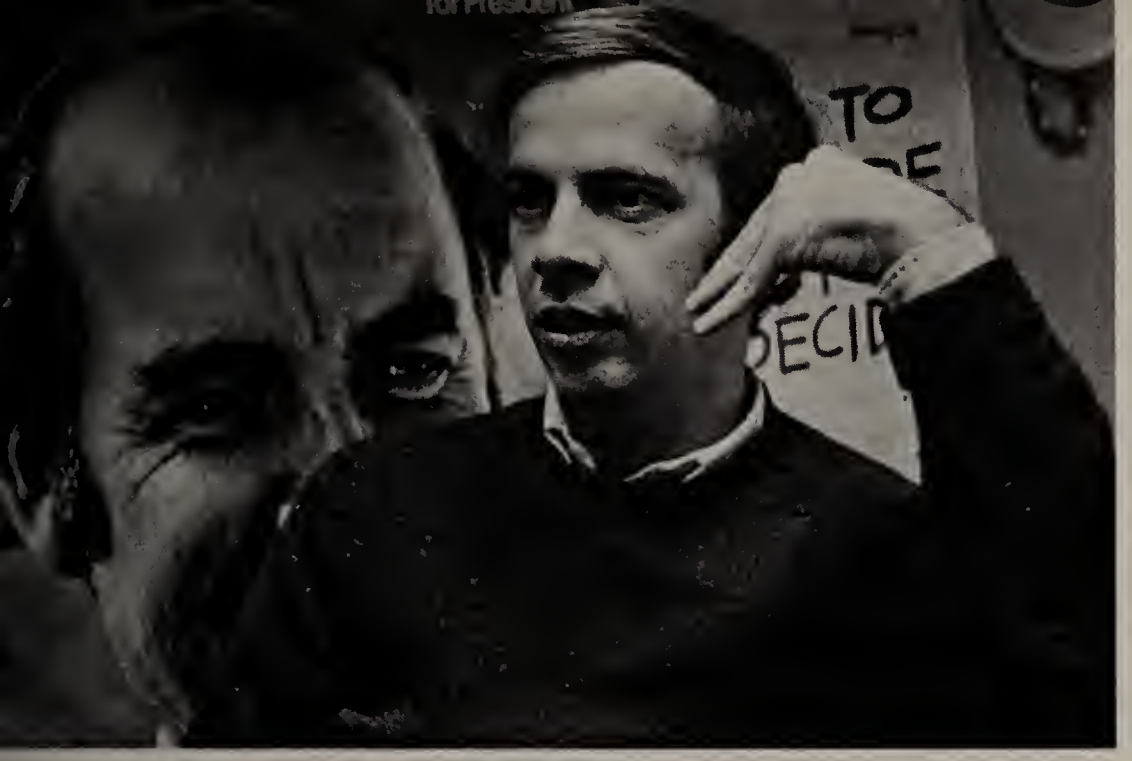


Daniel Mulholland, History



Janice Green, French

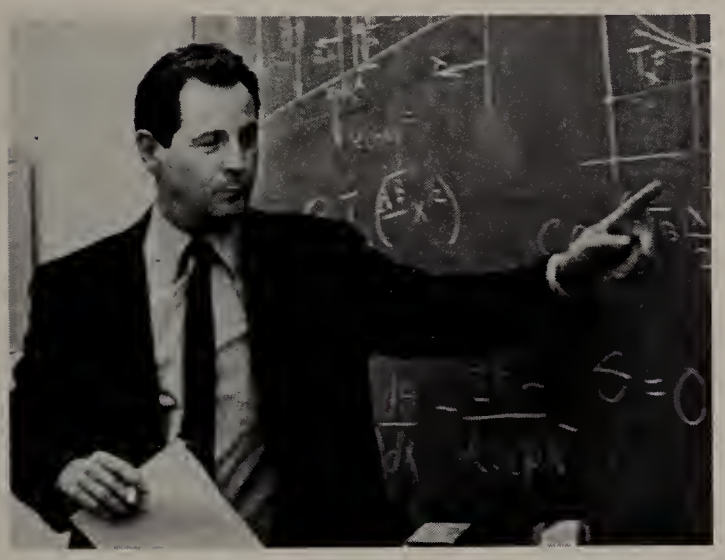




Charles Yeager, Education

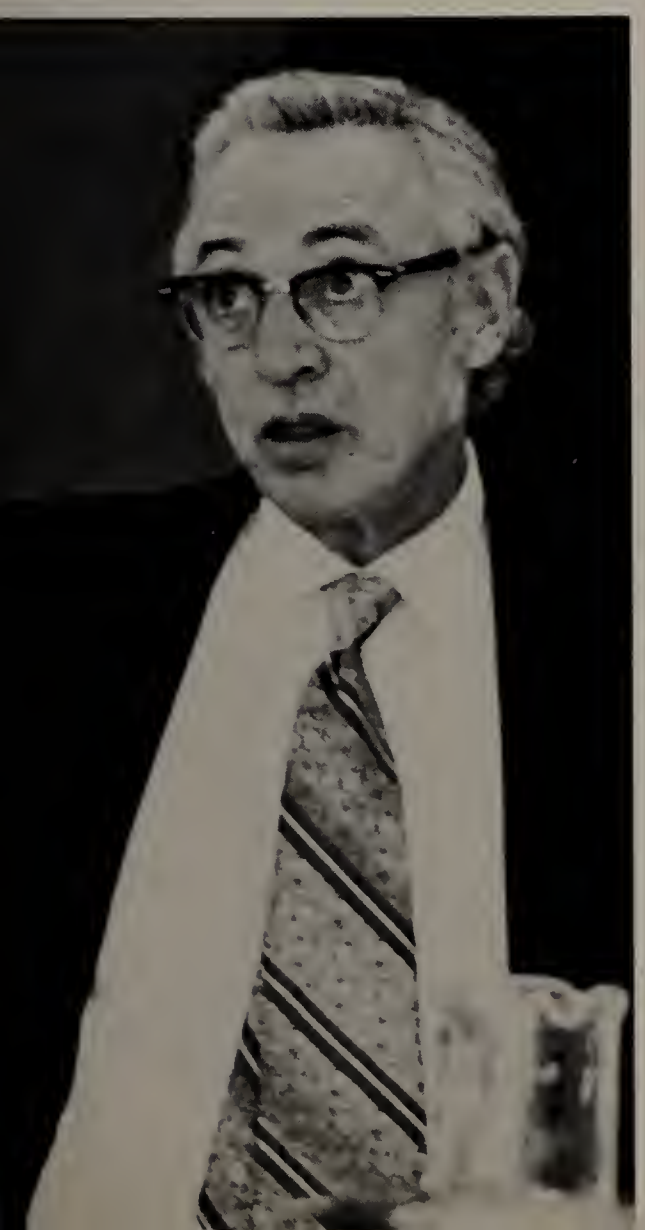


Aubrey Parkman, History



Kenneth Van Wormer, Chemical Engineering

Thomas Gibb, Chemistry





Robert Legvold, Political Science

G. Carter Wilson, English



Paul McCloskey (R-Calif.)



Mrs. Eldridge Cleaver





Harold Wilson, Former British Prime Minister



I am waiting for Tom Swift to grow up
and I am waiting
for the American Boy
to take off Beauty's clothes
and get on top of her
and I am waiting
for Alice in Wonderland
to retransmit to me
her total dream of innocence

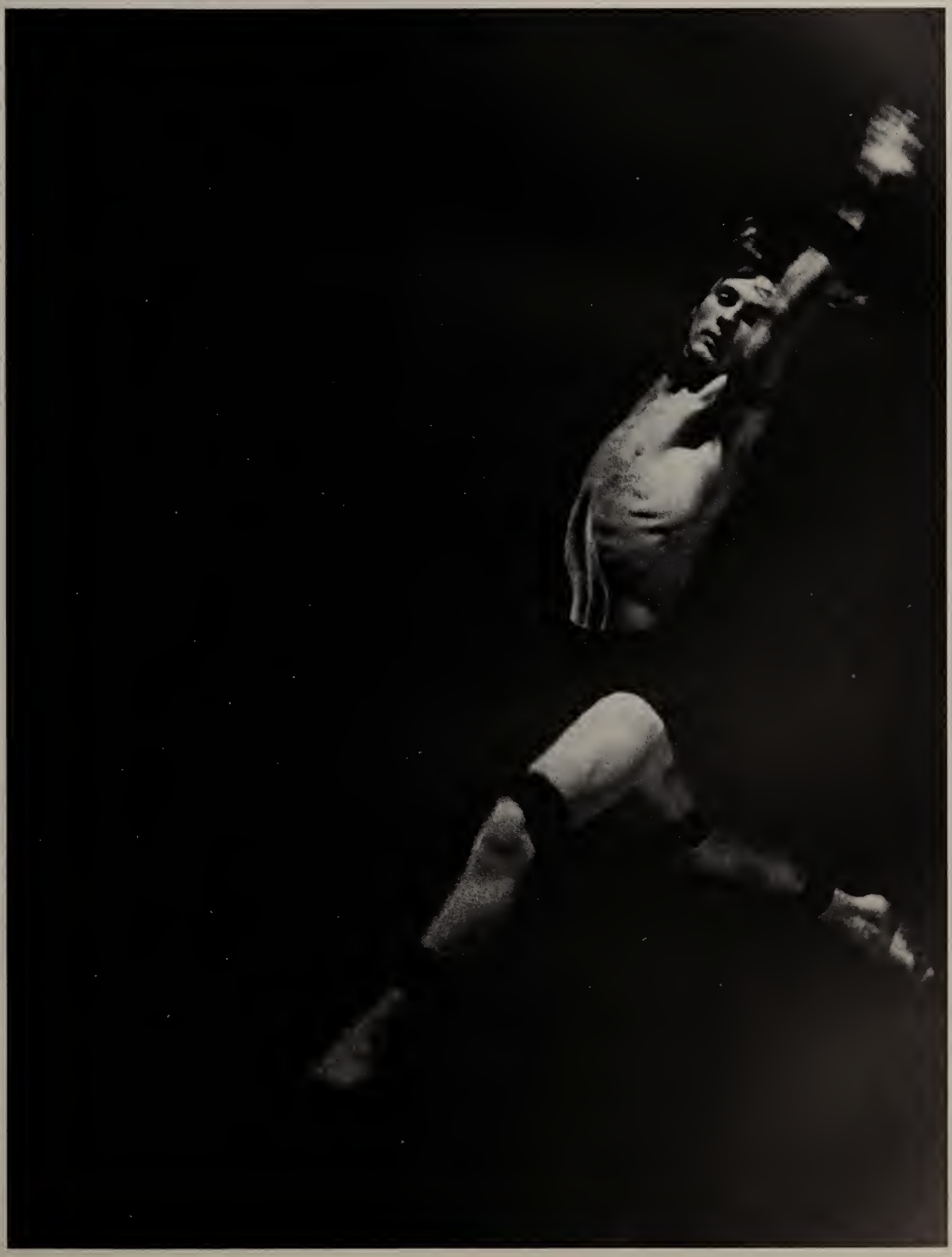
—Lawrence Ferlinghetti



Dick Gregory











Mrs. Griselda White

we can make music with our bodies it's different this is the language of your body you are finding your own kind of dancing dance is so "pleasure functioning" as Pesso would say like writing to someone about my problems is such a passive way of releasing tension it feels much more satisfying to act it out (like Zorba did it's such a good way of telling a story if words won't or don't suffice) I get tired of doing so much in my head (when I'm lying in bed waiting for sleep to carry me away) it felt so strange to see a dance that was semantically speaking "mine" but I didn't dance in it for me it was an intellectual striving to compose a dance whereas in the past I've struggled and struggled to physically create a dance those in the circle seem to intensify the "sharing principle" you can see everyone else follow their movements and pick up changes in the rhythm or movement rapidly it "encloses" the feelings portrayed by the group and symbolizes unity and togetherness it is a very strong symmetrical form one shouldn't think of the circle and what comes next but just feel and try to perceive what is happening inside back to the idea of Rogers that this sensitivity has to be nurtured in people and it takes time we experimented with different kinds of energy we "painted" the air around us with our bodies as tools using the room as canvas thin and thick lines straight and curved lines strong and weak shapes rough and smooth textures dance has a reality and through the use of one's body a feeling of certainty in a world of uncertainty can be found

Margo Gross



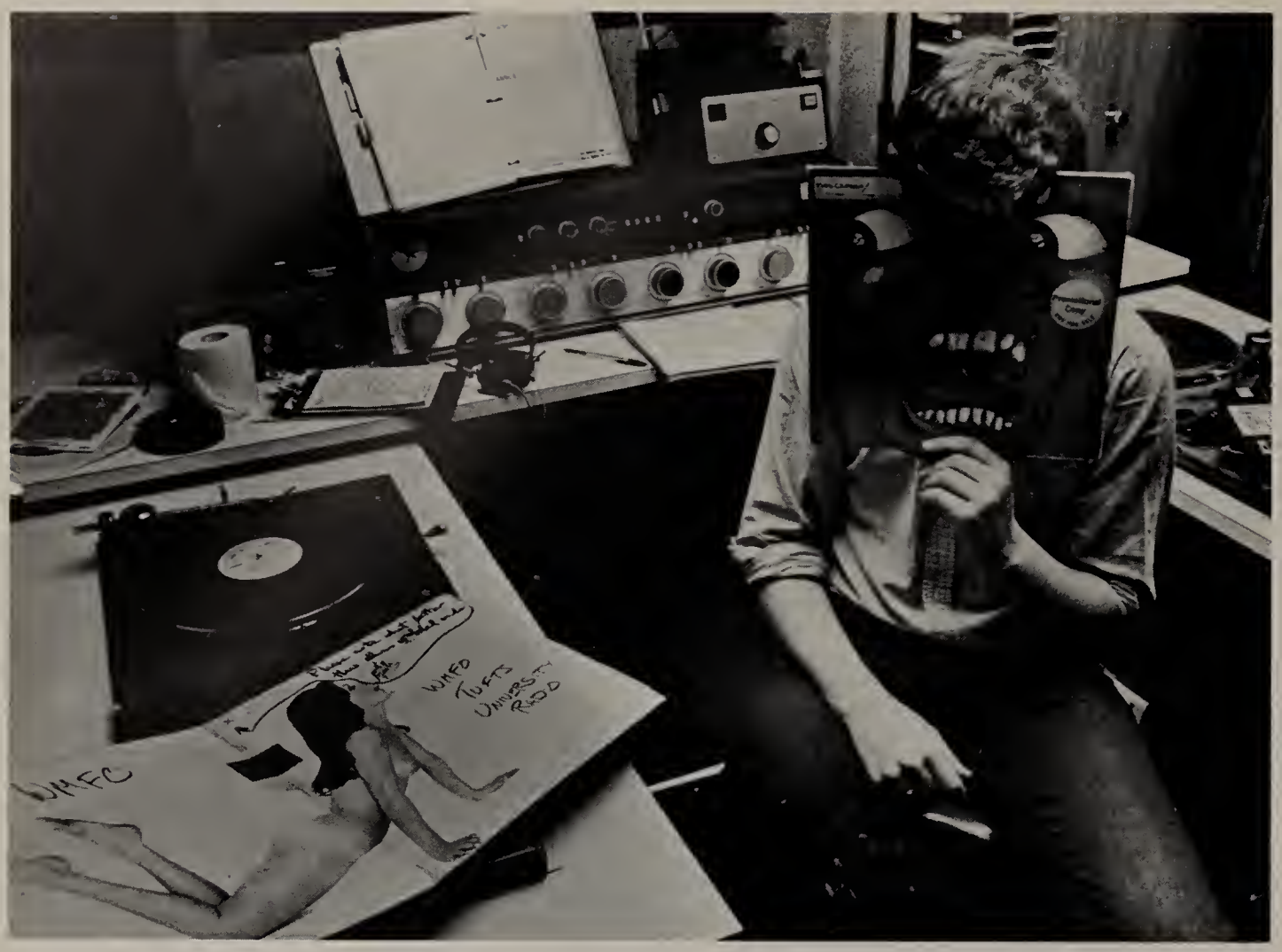






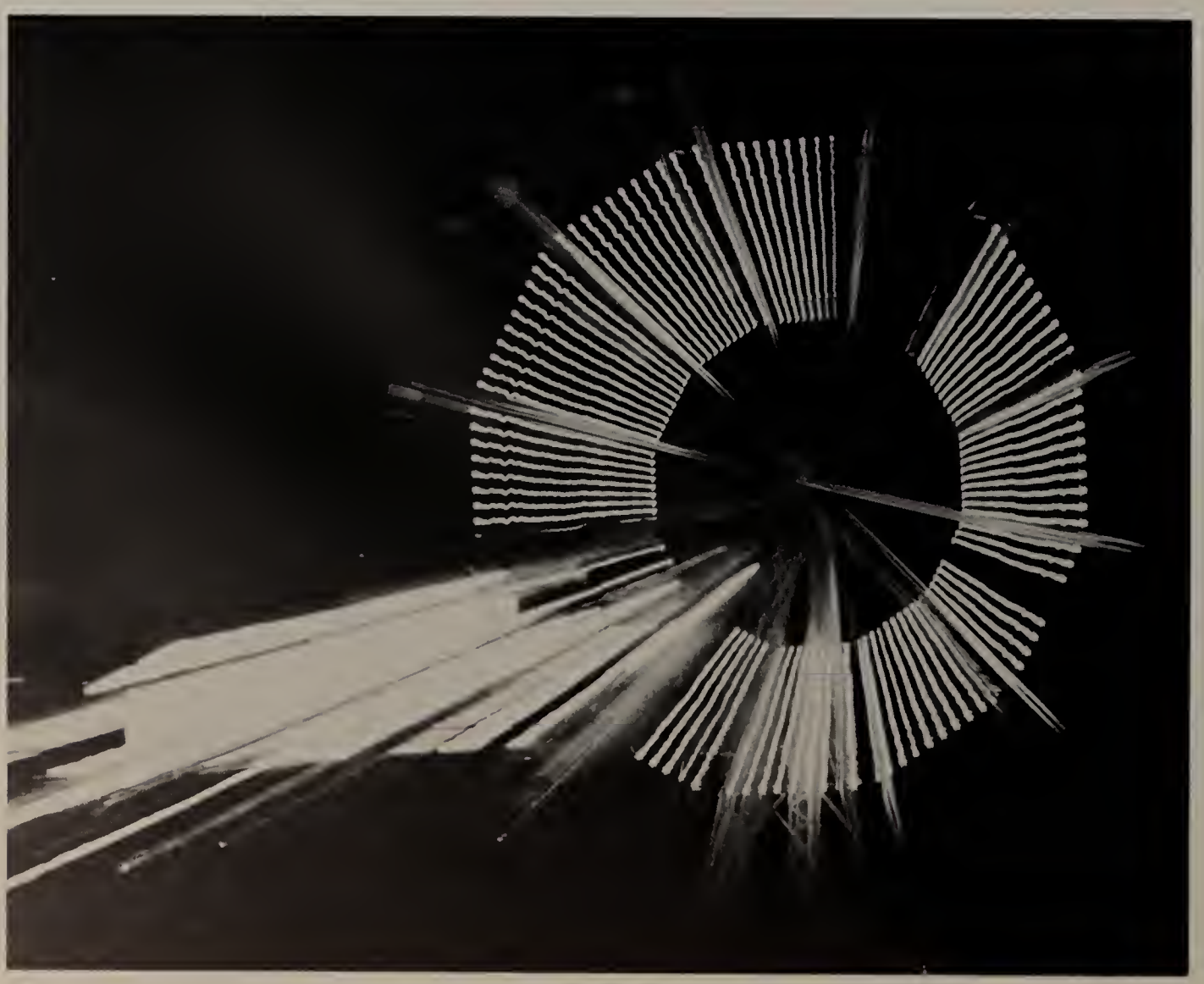


Seatrain





Leonard Carmichael Society





Observer Stops Publication Indefinitely

The Observer has halted publicat[ion] [e]ffective immediately. The decision to stop publi[cation] [w]as made at an Editorial Board meeting Thur[sday] [a]fternoon. The Observer editors' decision was b[ased] [p]rimarily on the fact that the Observer had recei[ved] [l]ittle cooperation and support from the community [e]specially its representatives in student governme[nt].

Observer editor And[rew] [S]. noted that in spite of the fact that a recent opin[ion] [p]oll conducted by the TCU indicated that the cam[pus] [w]as pleased with the new daily format and the n[ews] news coverage, the Executive Board continued [its] use to allocate funds for salaries for the editoria[l] [s]taff. In past years the Observer editors as well as th[e] [e]ditor of the yearbook, literary magazine, received token sa[la]ries, usually about $300. This year, however, the [y]earbook editor received $800, but the Executive Board [d]id not used to give any salary to the editors of the camp[us] [n]ewspaper, who have nonetheless assumed an even greater [r]esponsibility than in previous years.

Moreover, other students, including those who run the campus microphone system, receive salaries for their services to the community.

Additionally, the staff noted that the pressures and demands on each staff member in publishing a daily was much greater than in the past. Yet many fewer students volunteered to work on the Observer this semester, making the load on those participating in the publication more strenuous.

Perhaps, that was a power play as many people said at that time. But it did have a purpose. It was a very real attempt to tell the campus that its newspaper was sinking. That attempt has failed.

We believe, and we hope you will agree, that the Observer should continue to publish. But we can't do that without the help of the entire Tufts community.

In short, we are tired. Many of us have spent at least two years working toward a better campus publication. We feel drained of all energy and resources because we have had little help. Where once the editors could be predicted three years in advance, we now scramble every week to hold a staff together.

In two years time, the manpower of the Observer will have sufficiently depleted so as to make publication a physical impossibility.

This newspaper has only functioned through the hard work of a few people, and it must have fresh blood to continue. It's fine to assume there will be a paper each Friday, but without manpower and lots of morol support, that will not be a safe assumption any longer.

If you can find the time to help, we will find the energy to keep trying. If you will be upset when the Observer finally dies, do something about it. If you don't help, this may be the last paper to dry your tears.

Call Larry Tell at 776-6587 *Call Steve Wermiel at 396-8628*

When it comes right down to it, it's your money.



Hillel



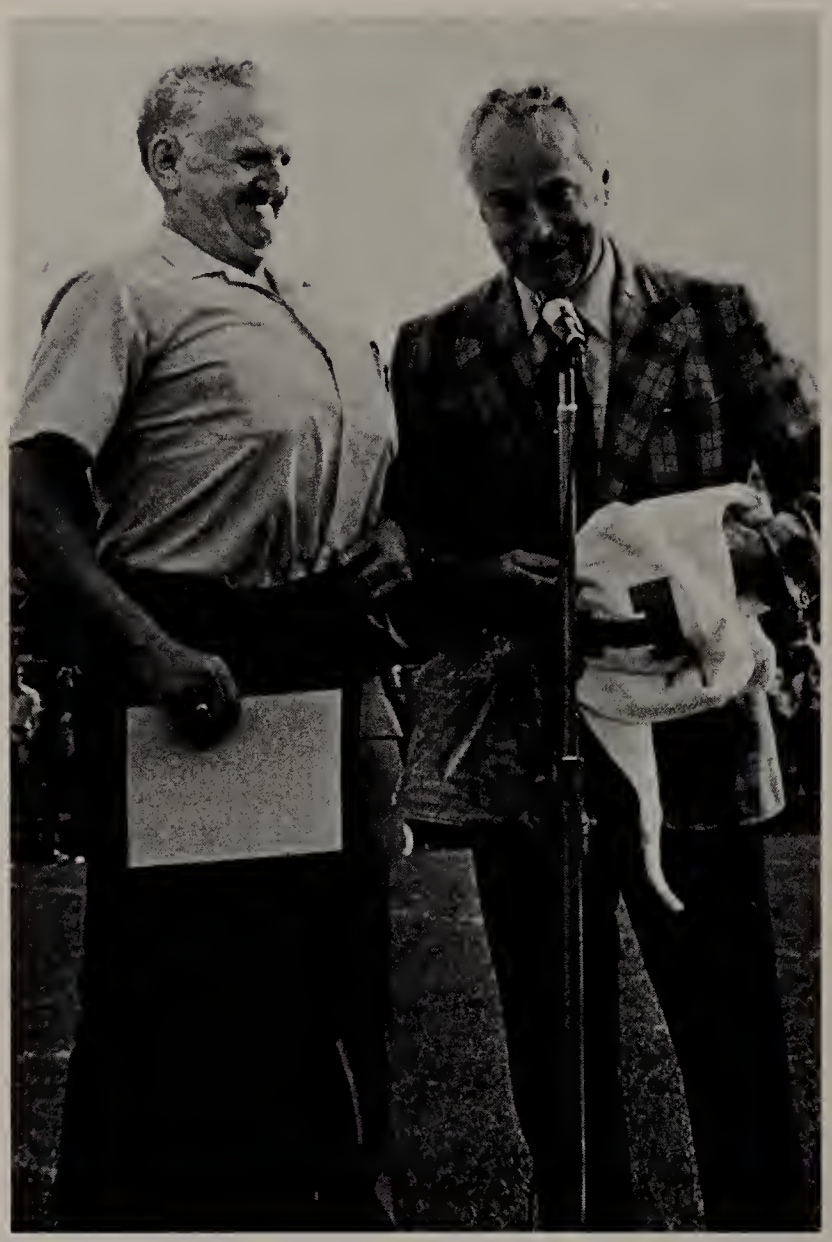


Tufts Mountain Club

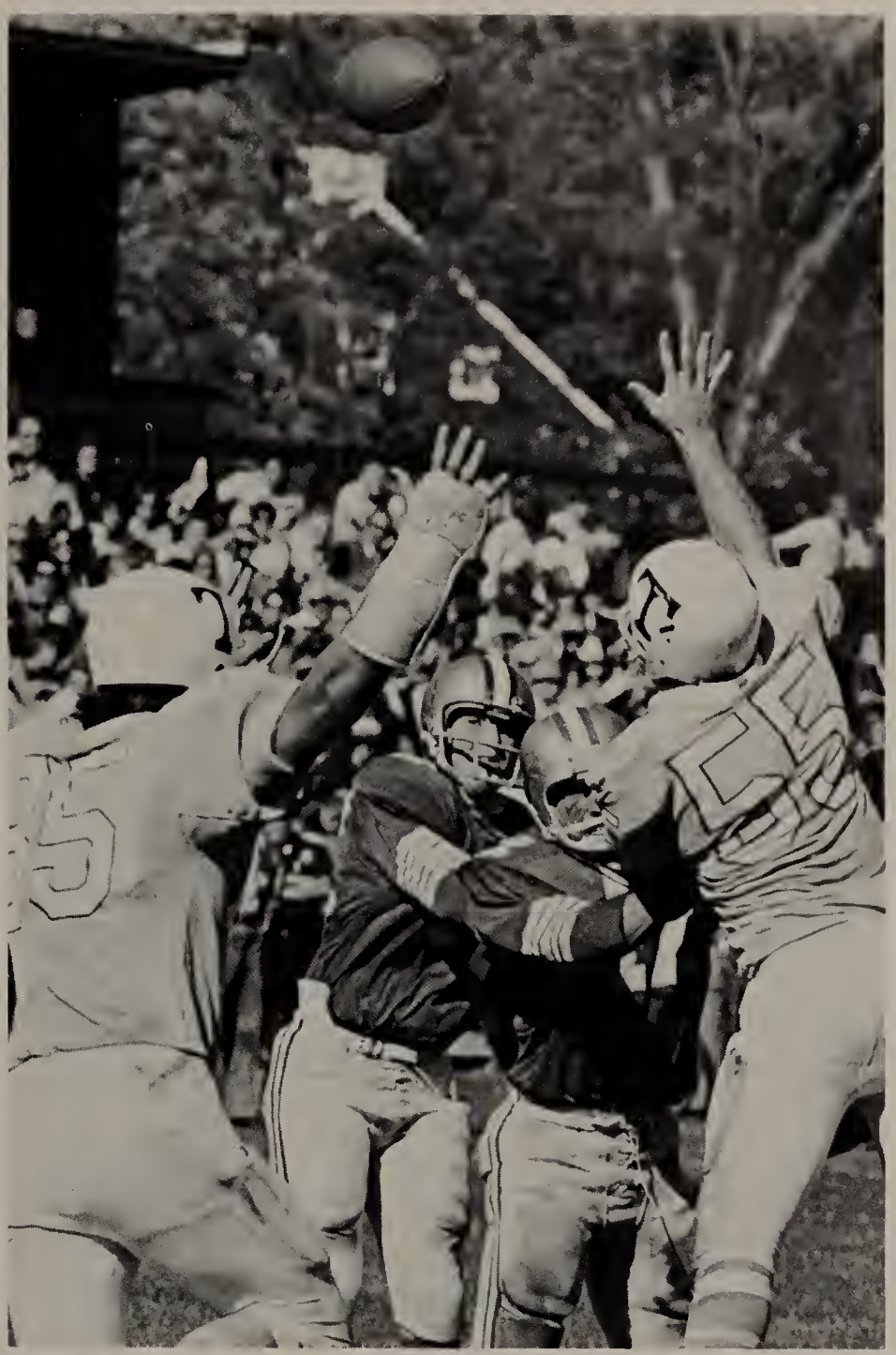



Tasters
choice













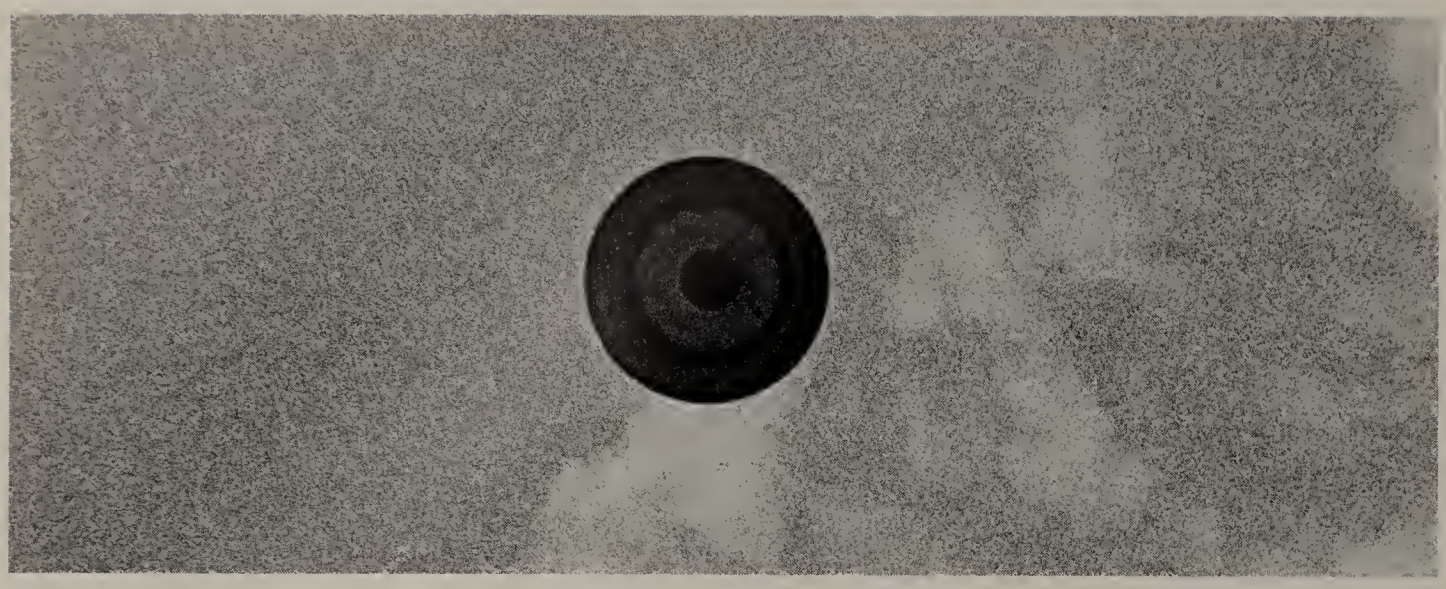


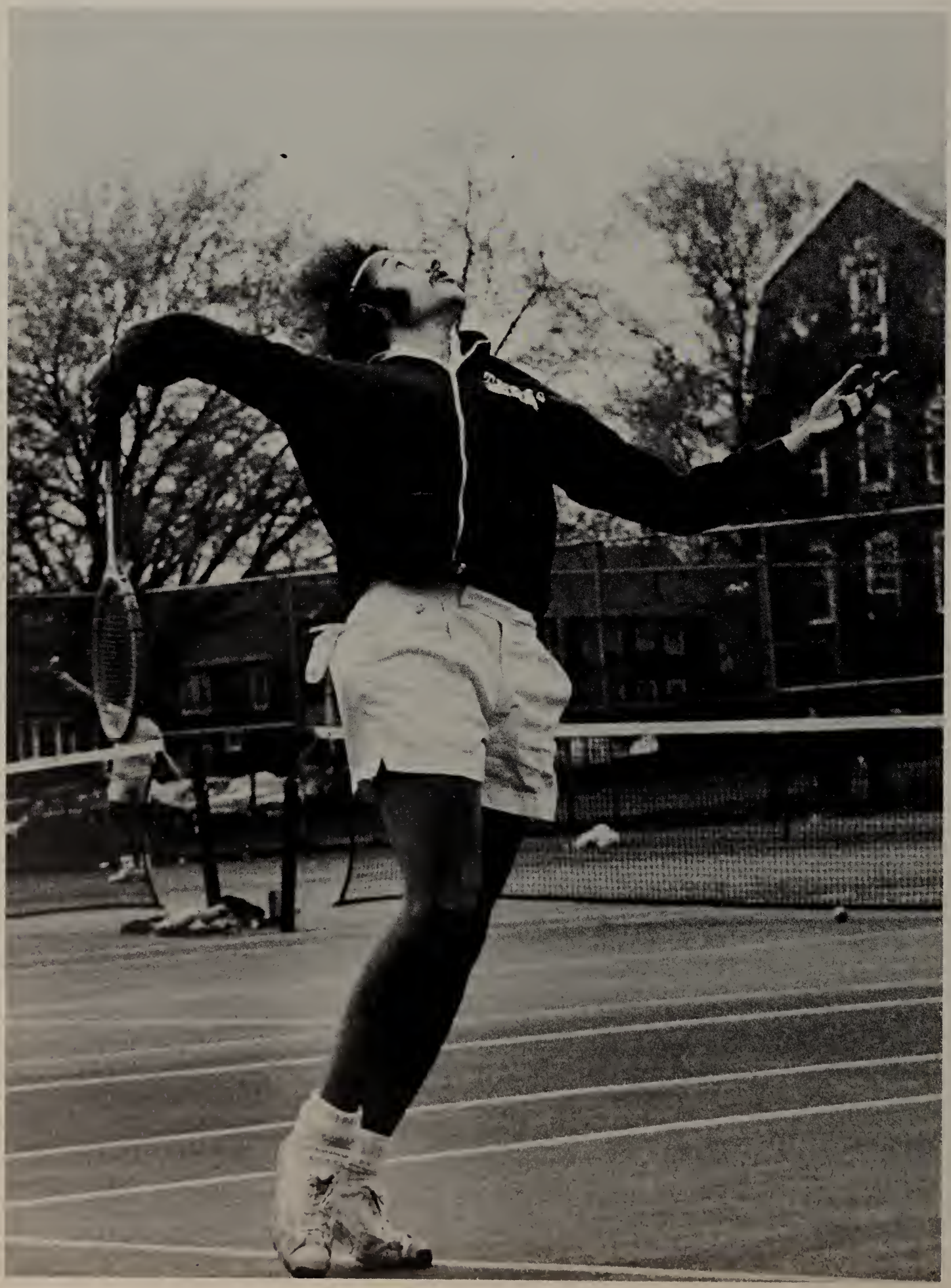




















Eliot-Pearson Department of Child Study















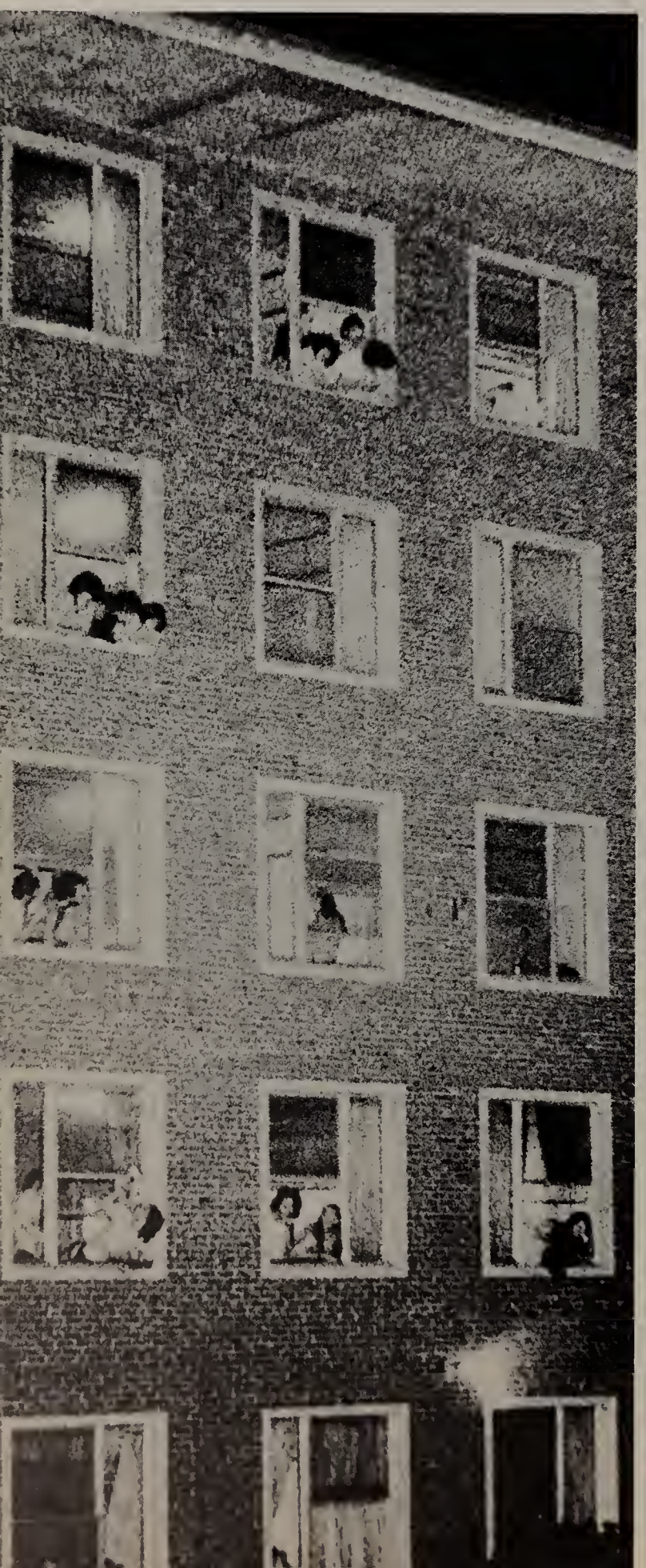




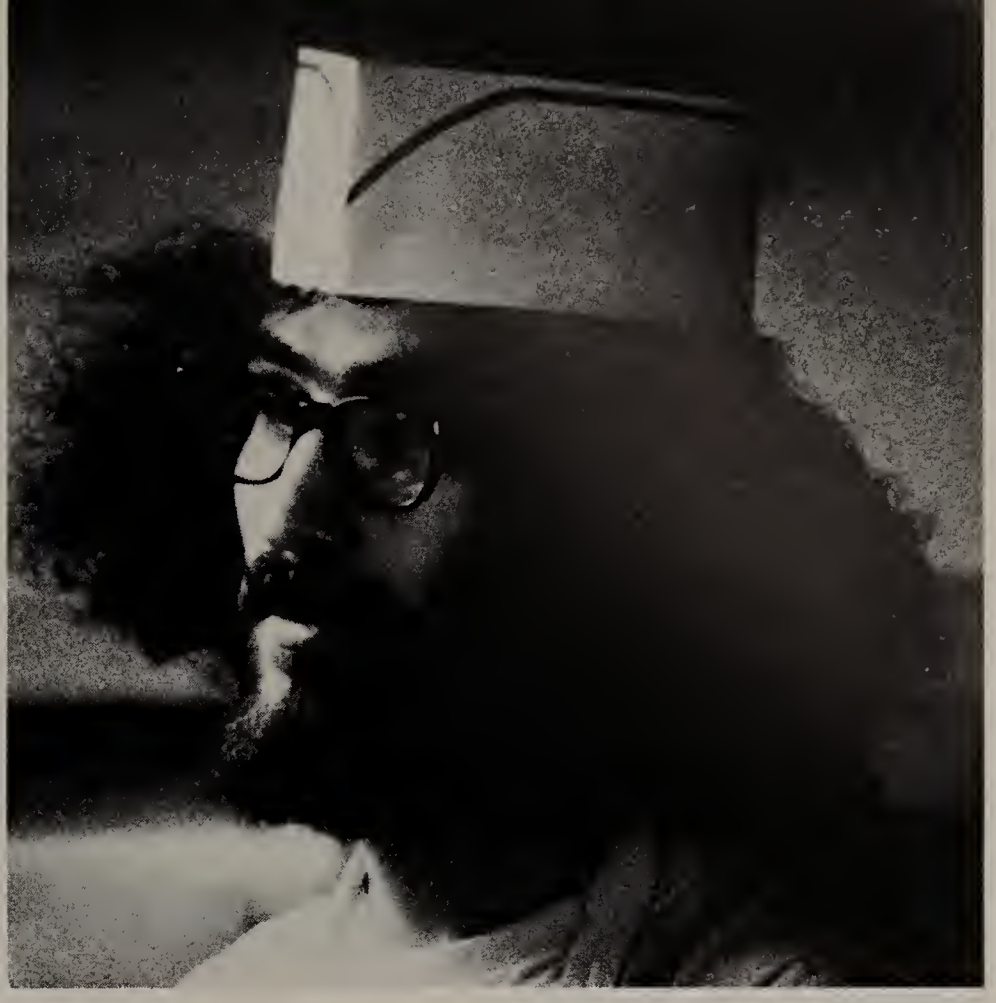









Quiet









Turner Construction Company

FOUNDED 1902

150 EAST 42ND STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

October 26, 1971

Mr. W. U. Piegorsch
113 Haskell Hall
Tufts University
Medford, Massachusetts 02155

Dear Wolf:

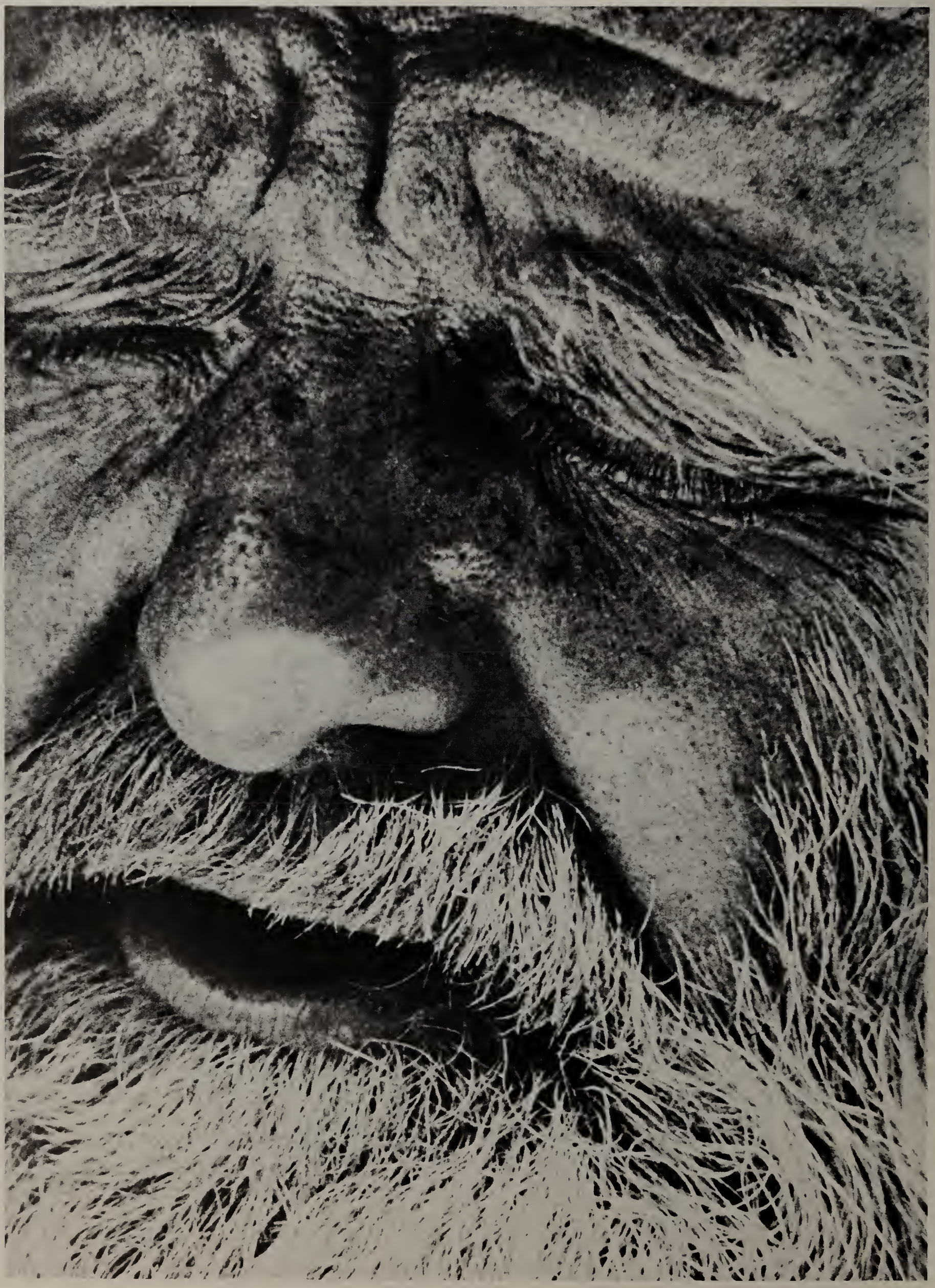
Thank you for discussing your career ambitions with me on my recent trip to Tufts University. It was a pleasure meeting you.

A short interview is not enough time to use as a basis for decision, but such a decision has to be made, and it is with regret that I have to inform you that we shall be unable to place you following your graduation.

Good luck in your efforts to find the right spot for the development of your career.

Sincerely yours,


TIMES FLIES
34



Asparagus Soup

Trying to find my blue shirt with the button-down collar, you'll excuse me if this whateveryoucallit isn't perfect. I've gone through all the drawers, and I'm wondering where she hid it, Martha! Somehow, the world spins around five minutes too fast and they just won't wait, even when you've done it for the fourth time in your life, it's still not good enough—you should have been early, they say. Never mind, never mind, this whole thing is too confusing. I'll wear the white short-sleeve as usual.

People say I have that spark of life in my eyes, that laughing look when I speak to them. So I'm seventy-four—that doesn't mean anything except pages in my book. I still have a head and I'm thinking more now than I have in the past fifty years sitting hunched over cluttered desks, shiny coffee counters, and stony stadium bleachers. Not since I was a kid in grade-school has my brain been on the rampage like this, burning up streets and houses with a revolution going on in my head. Why I was only telling Martha the other day how those kids got more sense than anyone knows.. She just stood there, silent, looking at me while she drained the asparagus over the sink, not paying attention to what she was doing. Watch what you're doing, I told her. You're going to spill the asparagus if you don't watch what you're doing.

Those kids know everything, is that right! she starts shouting at me, raising her hands in affliction like I cursed her or something. Like the blast out of a cannon, she lets me have it: Your grandchild is in jail for selling drugs to little innocent children and you're telling me that those kids know everything? Hah! she threw up her hands and the asparagus came flying out of the pan and splattered on the floor.

I told you to watch what you're doing Martha, I said as I bent down and started picking them up. But she wasn't finished.

Those little bastards are burning up the schools we slave to pay taxes for! What right do they have to destroy the things we work so hard to give them?

So what are you so upset for? I asked her.

What? She stopped outburst for a second and looked at me.

The Jews never destroyed anything of their own? You forget the Ten Commandments? She's looking down at the floor when suddenly she pulls out her white hanky and breaks down in tears. Okay, I'm sorry, let's forget it, I said, feeling bad I had caused her tears, putting my arm around her. Come on, let's forget it and have dinner.

What about the asparagus? she blubbered, pointing to the mushed green spears spread haphazardly over the floor.

Don't worry about the asparagus, we'll just have some frozen string-beans instead . . . that'll be just fine.

Yes, Martha is a sweet old woman; she just has her moments like the rest of us. She's really got two feet on the floor, and when she doesn't spill them, she can cook asparagus with her eyes closed, if necessary. But just think of it the two of us living together for half a century! I asked Martha just what she thought of it, cooking and cleaning, caring for a man for fifty years and he says, what are you drinking?

What do you mean, what am I drinking? I haven't touched a thing since lunch and you know it.

I'm not asking you what you *have* been drinking I'm asking you what you're drinking *now,* right now for dinner. What's the matter, you have a guilty conscience or something? she started laughing, no sound coming out of her mouth, her whole face contracted into one big smiling wrinkle.

Stop laughing old woman, I told her, starting to laugh myself, her hysterics unavoidably contagious. Tell me what's so funny.

She finally calmed down enough to talk to me. Fifty years and you're still a sucker for my cooking, old man. You must have lost your taste buds a long time ago, and she started guffawing again.

I brought the dinner over to the table; leanly cut, juicy red roast beef, Bronx baked potato, and Birds-Eye french-cut string beans. What are you drinking? Martha asked me again.

We have anymore of that Welches stuff? She opened the fridge and nodded yes. Okay, I'll take some of the grape stuff on the rocks.

When I think back, it's hard to see what life would have been like without that woman. Before I got married I had plenty of wild dreams, and all I did was talk about them, lie awake at night and dream about my dreams. Then one day, I found myself talking to this gorgeous redhead who could really look you in the eyes so you could feel her. Now *that* was power for you! She shook me up and down my boots and it wasn't ten minutes that I was telling her everything, like I love you I love you I love you, when can we . . . Even after we got married I still had those dreams chasing after me, but I knew deep down I had little chance of ever seeing them happen.



How's the meat? she asked me.

It's fine, Martha, just right, like I always like it.

Is it seasoned enough?

Oh yes, it's just fine, I assured her.

So what's wrong with it? she asked.

Nothing, absolutely nothing. It's the finest roast beef I've ever had in my life. She didn't say anything for a few seconds, but I felt it building up in her.

Then why aren't you eating it? she said nervously, trying hard to control herself.

I am eating it! What do you want from my life! I exclaimed, looking up to God for deliverance.

Look Max, you can't tell me you like that roast beef when you've eaten exactly three pieces in the last ten minutes.

I scratched my head. Has it been that long? I must be getting senile. I was thinking of something, I was thinking about the first time I met you and all the dreams I had.

What dreams? she interrupted. You had no time for dreams—we were married two weeks after we met. Eat your roast beef meanwhile before it gets cold; your dreams we'll have for dessert, she said, her white eyebrows jumping with expression.

I picked up the knife and cut a piece of roast beef. Look, see I'm eating.

That's a good little boy, Max. Now eat your string beans for grandma and you'll get hair on your ears.

I had millions of dreams, believe me, but there was never enough bread on the table for me to say, I've done my share and I'm leaving for Hong Kong or Trenton. I asked her, I said, Don't you wish we could have settled up in the mountains, Martha? reminiscing over my earliest fantasy when I was stuck in the concrete of the Lower East Side during the Depression.

We never go to the Catskills? Three days at Grossingers and you're ready to run a race at Aqueduct. No Max, you would have gone a little crazy in the woods.

I'm not a little crazy already?

Eat, she pointed down at the plate.

The roast beef was still there to my suprise, staring me in the face. Well, what about a big boat, Martha? Don't you think it would have been nice for me to have made a couple of millions so we could have had a big sailboat and traveled around the world? I tried another piece of roast beef.

Nothing against money, Max, and nothing against you, but I get bored on big boats. Besides, you remember what happened on Sam Finkelstein's yacht?

Let me think, I said, putting down the fork which came within an inch of my mouth. I was sick, my hand reaching for my stomach, the living color memory welling up within me of how we got caught in a thunderstorm out in the Sound. The boat rocked up and down, side to side so that we were nothing more than a paper bag being blown around in the wind. I was so horribly sick that I locked myself in the bathroom, not knowing which end to stick in first.

Yes, I smiled at her, I vaguely remember it, but there must be something . . . I waited for a suggestion but she only looked at me curiously. Well, instead of living in the mountains away from everything, and rather than buying a big boat which I wouldn't know how to sail anyway, what about a beautiful mansion on the ocean? We could watch the tides roll in and the sun set on the clear blue waters and . . .

Max, she smiled lovingly at me, we didn't live in a bungalow at Rockaway for sixteen seasons? You mean you didn't get enough sand kicked in your face or swallow enough ocean after sixteen summers?

Well, Martha . . . I couldn't help but laugh. That was not exactly what I had in mind when I was nineteen, dug in those trenches under machinegun fire and Englishmen, German tanks running wild all over the place.

"Oh shit!"

"Excuse me," Max said quickly.

"No, it was my fault," the young, spritely woman insisted as she bent down and started picking up the fallen papers.

"I wasn't really watching . . . "

"Neither was I," she laughed suddenly, blood rushing into her pale cheeks. "I was watching that freak feeding the ducks over by the pond there." She laughed again and looked up at him. Her wispy mane of earth-colored hair veiled her long and lean face.

"I wish I could help . . . " He tried to bend down. "My back, it's too old to go down so far." He watched her putting the papers back together and appreciated her subtle lines and movements. "Why don't you bring the papers over there," he pointed to a park bench, "and then we could rearrange them together."

She gave him a big smile and he wondered whether she was one of the Tribe or not. He had nothing against shikses—he had gotten over that a long time ago, ever since his nephew eloped with a gorgeous Norwegian last September.

"What do you do here?" he asked as they sat down. She said nothing and busied herself with the mess of papers. "Do you live around here?" Max ran his hand through his bushy white hair.

"Do you have the first section?" she asked, her head appearing slightly too large for her thin, undernourished body.

"I live around the block, 286th street. It's a nice place, but the neighborhood isn't so good anymore. You can't take a good walk after dinner, but somehow . . . we make do." He waited for her to say something. "How come you're reading the 'Sunday Times' on Monday?"

"I have the magazine section, do you have the 'news in



review'?" She looked at him, her black opal eyes glistening. "I teach at the elementary school. We're learning about Trotsky and Marx, and the 'Times' ran this beautiful spread." She started to show him the headlines and pictures, but he brushed them aside and turned his back to her.

"What's it all coming to?" he said, looking up at an old elm tree towering over them, as if expecting an answer. He took out his handkerchief and wiped his brow. "Why do you people always think it's better somewhere else? Look at you, you're wearing nice clothes, you probably had a good lunch, and after work you'll be able to get in your car and take a nice drive. What more could you want?" Max was sweating, his glassy blue eyes still shining with energy. "We work and slave, break our backs and what do we get? Heartburn. You kids give us heartburn!"

"Heartburn!" she laughed, stopping what she was doing and giving him all her attention as if her body had suddenly been pinched awake. "Look at this and then tell me all you've done for the world." Nearly three inches long, a thick and ugly scar on her arm testified to some crude violence. "One wrong move and I would have gotten it right in the stomach. Do you know the animal that attacked me? A puerto-rican boy, ten years old—ten years old!" she repeated, as if she herself could not quite believe it.



"Why? I'll tell you why. It was because he had no father and his mother was too drugged to stand on her own two feet. He has to steal to eat, like some animal in a jungle." Her eyes were burning. "I'm trying to show them there's another way, another system that won't treat them like strays and freaks. It's what *you've* been perpetuating that has driven that boy to smack and knifing."

"I never met . . ."

"That's not the point. The point is I live in a rat-infested, stinking tenement and no one does anything about it."

"Why don't you move out?"

"Move out. Where's there to move to? You think if I had the bread I'd hang around a dump like that? Believe me, it's worse than a nightmare."

In the distance, Max could see the long-haired youth that had distracted this woman before, empty out his plastic bag of crumbs into the quacking beaks. "I've lived here for twenty-six years and we've made a good life of it. The trouble with you is you're looking for only the bad and of course you'll find mountains of it. But me," he smiled his seventy-four years, "I see good, plenty of good all around us, sitting right here in fact."

"Well, you'll have to show me where all this good is. I nearly got raped last night throwing out the garbage in the incinerator."



"You can worry yourself to death about everything that's wrong, but the way I see it, who wants to go through life like a wet handkerchief?" He took out his hanky and wiped his face around. "It's true people are starving, dying of disease, going insane, but who's to stop it? When I'm going to die, I can't hold up my hand and say, 'Wait, just one more page and then I'll be ready.' It doesn't work that way."

"But that's just the point! You've got to try to fight it before—" She stopped herself and shook her head, suddenly breaking out into a smile. "Anyway, I've got to run to class. I have to get these kids ready so that when the time comes . . ." She felt the full weight of the papers. "Maybe I'll run into, I mean, walk into you again Mister . . .?

"Schneider, Max Schneider. And you are . . .?"

She said something, but he couldn't make it out. "What?" he shouted after her, but she was too far away. Max just sat there, quietly thinking of what they had said, conjuring her face up in front of him, trying to commit it to memory so he never would forget.

Later in the day, he went out again. Forgetting the gardening shears at first, he took the elevator back upstairs and a few minutes later was waiting across the street for the number twelve bus. Because the air was clear, he could enjoy breathing without breaking into a fit of coughing and even sang a few old songs to himself. Soon enough the bus rolled up. "Hello, George," he greeted the driver as he slowly inched up the steps like an old catepillar.

"Hi, Max. How's it going today?"

"Not so bad. And you?"

He took the chewed cigar out of his mouth. "Same as usual, but what can you expect?"

"Don't let it get you, George. You're better off this way."

"Yeah, maybe you're right," he laughed and put the unlit cigar back in his mouth.

Max waddled into a seat a few rows behind the driver. He looked out the window and was glad he was getting out of the neighborhood, if only for a few hours. He took a letter from his overcoat and opened it again. He put on his glasses and read it over, wondering what he should do. His son was pleading with them to come out to California and live with his family for at least the hundredth time. It would be better, Steven was positive of that; after all, he was raised in the Bronx so he should know. Such an idea fit in with Max's thinking, especially with his old dreams of sunshine and beaches and women. Yet, New York with all of its troubles, traffic, and delicatessens was still his home. Maybe Steve was right though, maybe he should move before it was too late.

Forty-five minutes gone by, he was there. Beth Moses was large and at the speed he walked, it took him some time to get to the right spot. The stones were arranged in long rows; some tall, some wide, some with stars, and others grouped three and four together. You live together and you die together, he thought happily, recognizing the old names, knowing he was getting closer. A few more steps and he was finally there, looking over her green plot. He put a few stones on her monument to show that she was part of the earth again, as from dust to dust. He took out his hedge clippers and trimmed the pint-sized bushes, plucking out a few weeds and cleaning off the small bench adjacent to the grave. Sitting down, Max stared at the granite block and read the inscription: "Martha Schneider, 1899-1969, leaving a loving husband and son." The final words engraved on the stone were "All that the Lord hath spoken, we will do."

He folded his hands and closed his eyes, feeling the clouds coming between the sun and his face. The momentary loss of light cast a gray shadow over everything. Max opened his eyes again and saw the dark land around him. "It's a nice day, isn't it? I almost forgot the clippers, but I went back upstairs. I know you have a thing for neatness . . . I still can't leave my underwear on the floor for fear that you might come in screaming." He felt his face growing long and sad, the idea of being separated painful for him to live with, but there was room beside her, and this comforted him.

"I got a letter from Steven today . . . yes, he's fine and Nancy's going to have another one soon." He saw through the earth and pictured her in the coffin, lying there calmly with her hands at her side. "I sat in the park today and watched the ducks and the people. I should have brought some crackers for them, but I forgot as usual. I also met this girl . . . no, it's nothing to worry about. She was young, maybe twenty-five . . . jewish? I'm not sure. At first I thought she wasn't, but after talking to her for a few minutes I had to scratch my head . . . what did she say? Well—" Max stopped for a few seconds and tried to think of what they had talked about. "I don't remember. The only thing it did was make me think about Steven's letter. Now I know you think he's right, but you've always wanted to do the best for me without thinking of yourself." He looked up and saw a funeral procession in the distance. "I can't leave the Bronx, Martha. This is the place we met, we had our child, we lived and grew up here . . . what does the girl have to do with it? I don't know. It was that just for a second, I saw that whether I stay here or not, 286th street will never be the same again. It's lousy and you know it. We haven't been able to go for a walk after dinner in years. It's no place for human beings, especially for a girl like that . . . Martha, I can't leave you here alone, you know that."

His face was taut with feeling, an old tear forming at the corner of his eye. "Every morning I wake up in bed and roll over to hug you awake, but . . . " He wiped the tear away. "If only I could see you, if only we could walk on the boardwalk and watch the sun set and eat blueberry knishes and play shuffleboard. We're still together, it's true, but sometimes I forget and call you from the kitchen—Martha, where did you hide the Sanka? . . . I'm still very absent-minded."

He was silent for a few moments and tried to think of something to say. "I . . . I don't know what to do. If I listen to you, we won't see each other until—that's not what you want, I can feel it. But that lovely girl I met this afternoon, she made me think of what life is, what energy and laughter you brought me the first time I met you. She couldn't discover it, but it was right there in front of her. I saw it. It was as plain as the bench we were sitting on. Martha, you knew, you made life what it is so that it didn't matter where we lived or what we did—we were together and held on to one another . . . No, no, I don't know what I'm going to do." He got up and clipped a few more of the hedges. "I'm too old to make decisions, you know that. I'll think about it for a few days and I'll come back and tell you, okay? What do you mean, no? I can't decide right now, I haven't had time to think about it . . . do you really want it that way, Martha? You always knew the right thing to do and I'd be too old a fool to stop believing in you now. It won't be long anyhow, a few months maybe. I get pains at night . . . no, Grobstein hasn't looked at it. What can he do for an old man like me anyway? So, if you can wait a little while longer, maybe I'll take your word for it and go live with Steven . . . yes, I'll send them all your love, don't worry. Don't worry, I'll pack neatly and take plenty of warm clothes. You're right, it's not very cold there . . . yes, my spring clothes, okay . . . Be well, Martha . . . yes, I will, I promise I'll see Grobstein before I leave. It'll only be a couple of months anyway, so don't worry."

Max put down his shears and put a few more pebbles on top of the gravestone. He looked around and saw stones covering every hill for miles. There were plenty of people to keep her company until he could join her. He tried to think of the best way to leave, but couldn't. He took a few steps towards the main building and looked back. "All right, all right, I'm going."

He continued on and caught the bus twenty minutes later.

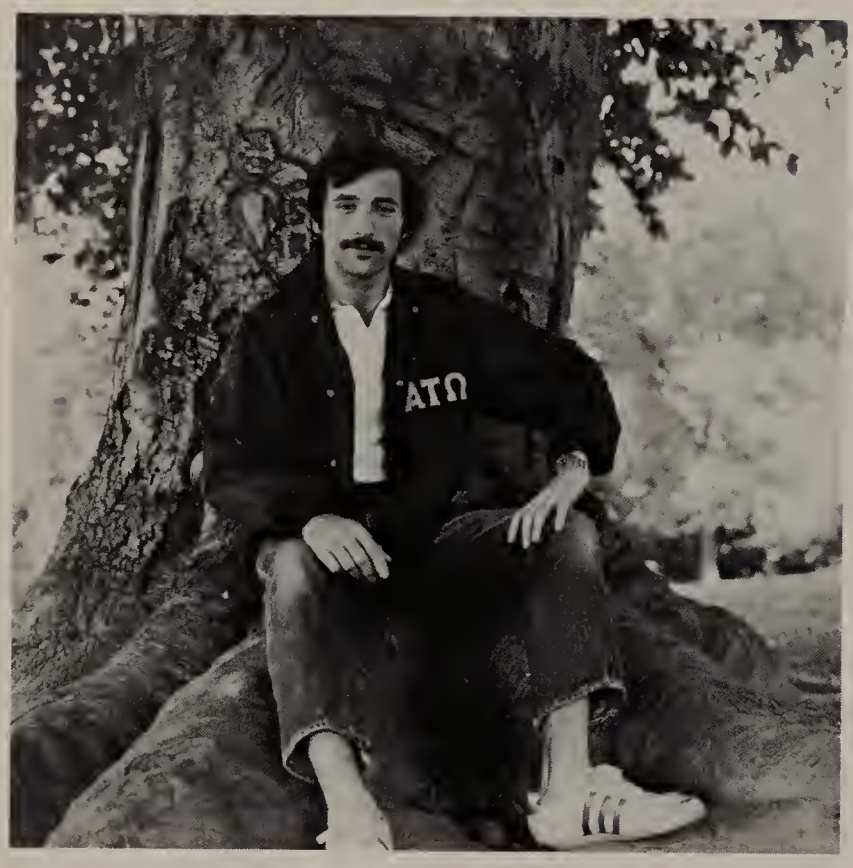
—Ken Bortner



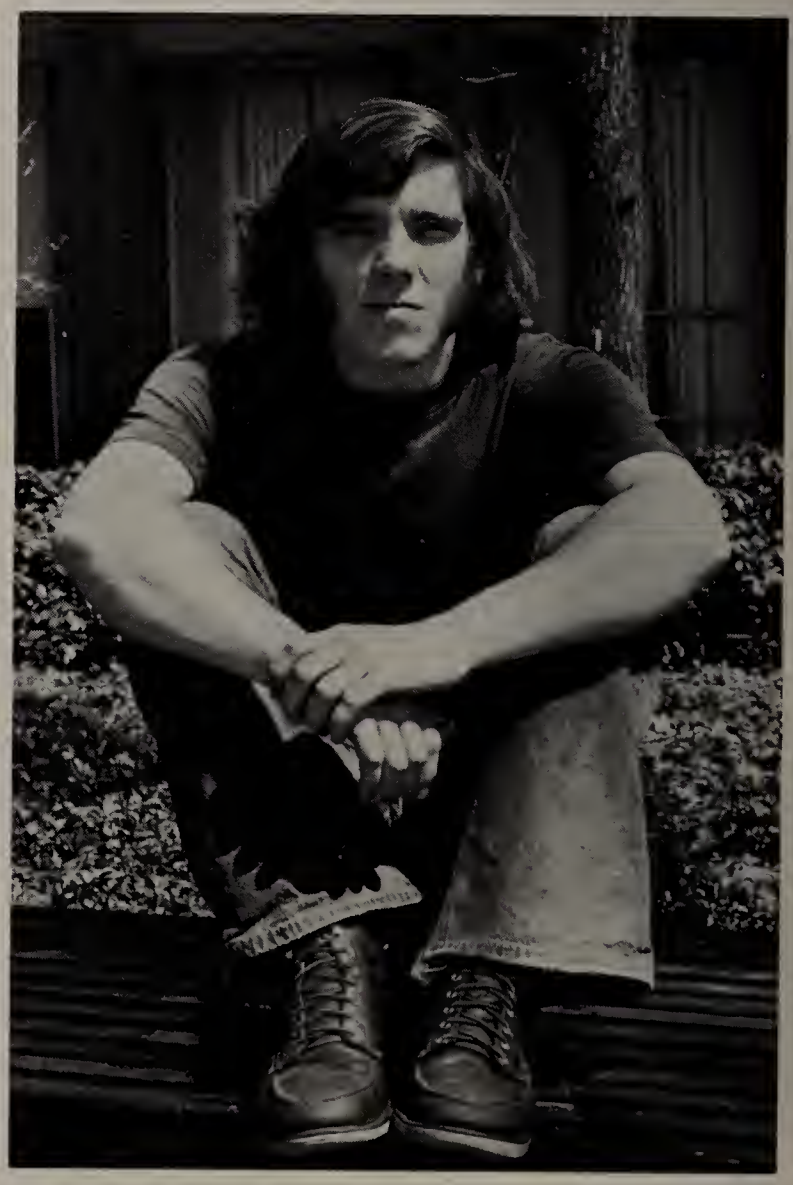
Lydia Acchione



Jay Altmayer



Charles Ahern



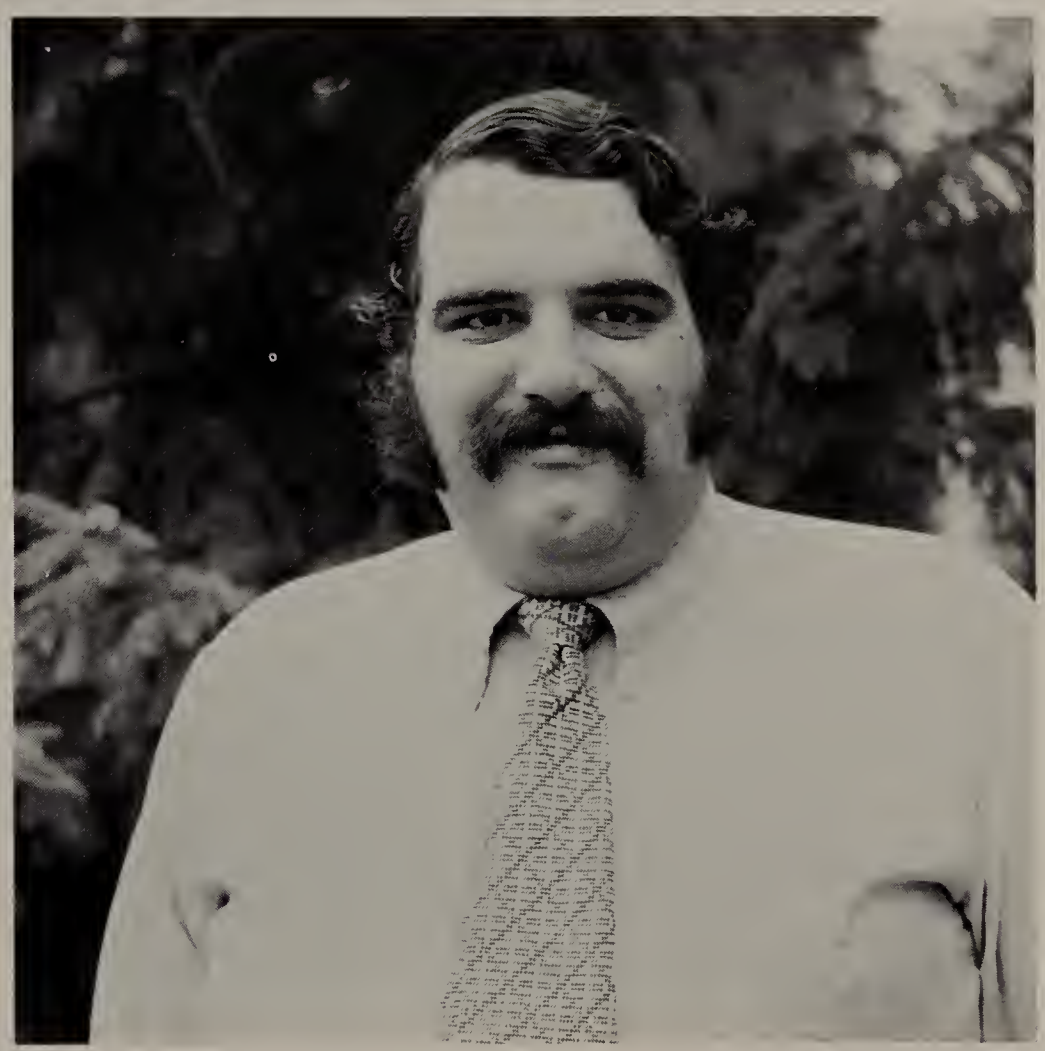
Carol Anderson



Nancy Abrams



Nicholas Afentakis





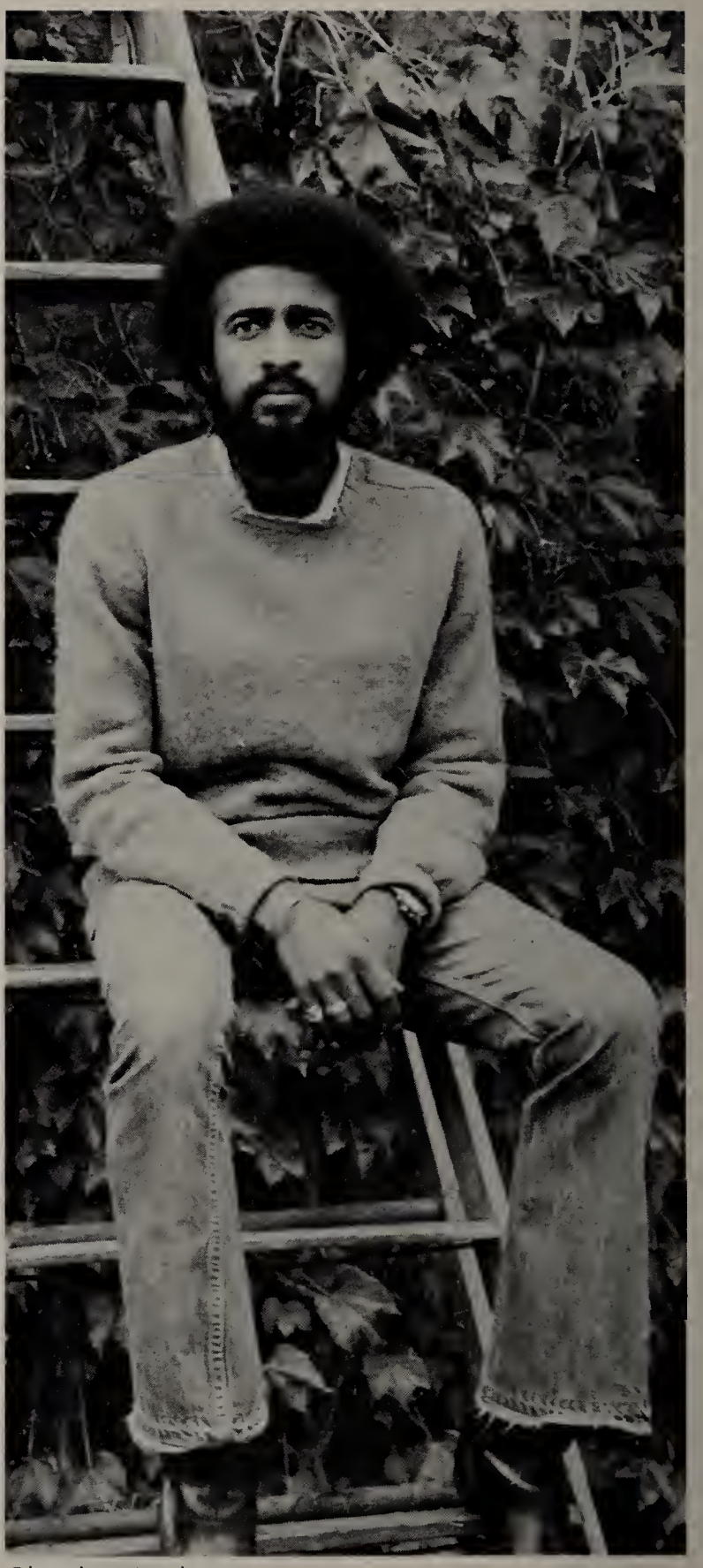
John Atwood



Joanne Abruzzesse



Charles Benedict



Charles Anderson



Paul Austin



Iris Lee Bagwell



Susan Ashton



William Anderson



John Antonucci



Steve Allison



Diane Bernstein



Ken Bortner



Nancy Barton



Judith Berry



Carol Barbier



Klaus Bartels

Steve Barles

James Balmer



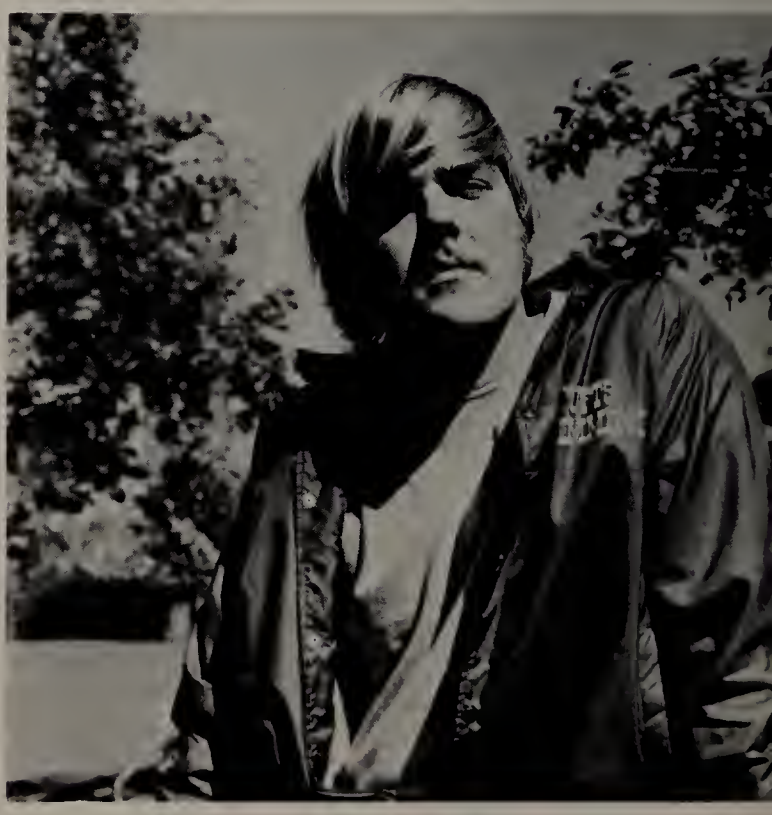




Richard Barnhart



Mark Joel Berenberg



Donald Bettencourt



Amy Bernstein



Karen Bessey

Carolyn Bird



Richard Bezubka





Peter Bitterman



Larry Bell



Martin Blatt



Peggy Blumberg



William Bowen



Melani Bianchi



Doug Blanding



Beth Bitensky



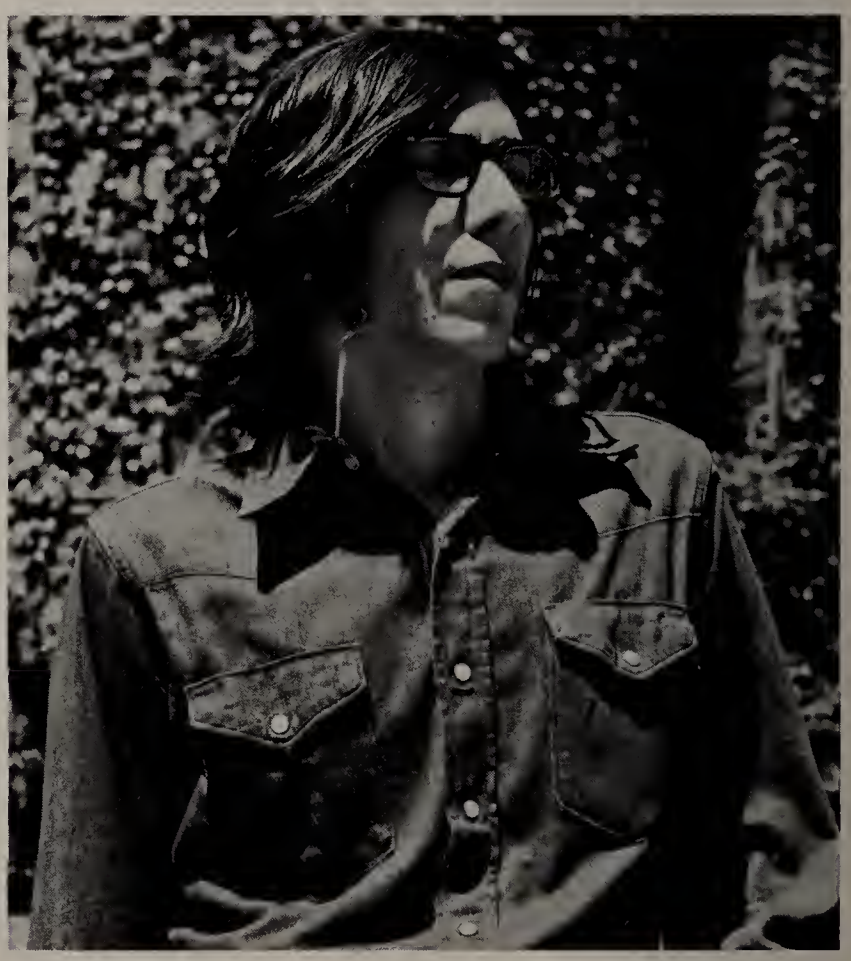
Joanne Bongiovanni



Betty Bohn



Nancy Breslau



Samuel Brown

Cam Bruce



Betsy Bogart



Joyce Branda





Dana Brunjes



John Boy



Judy Carpenter



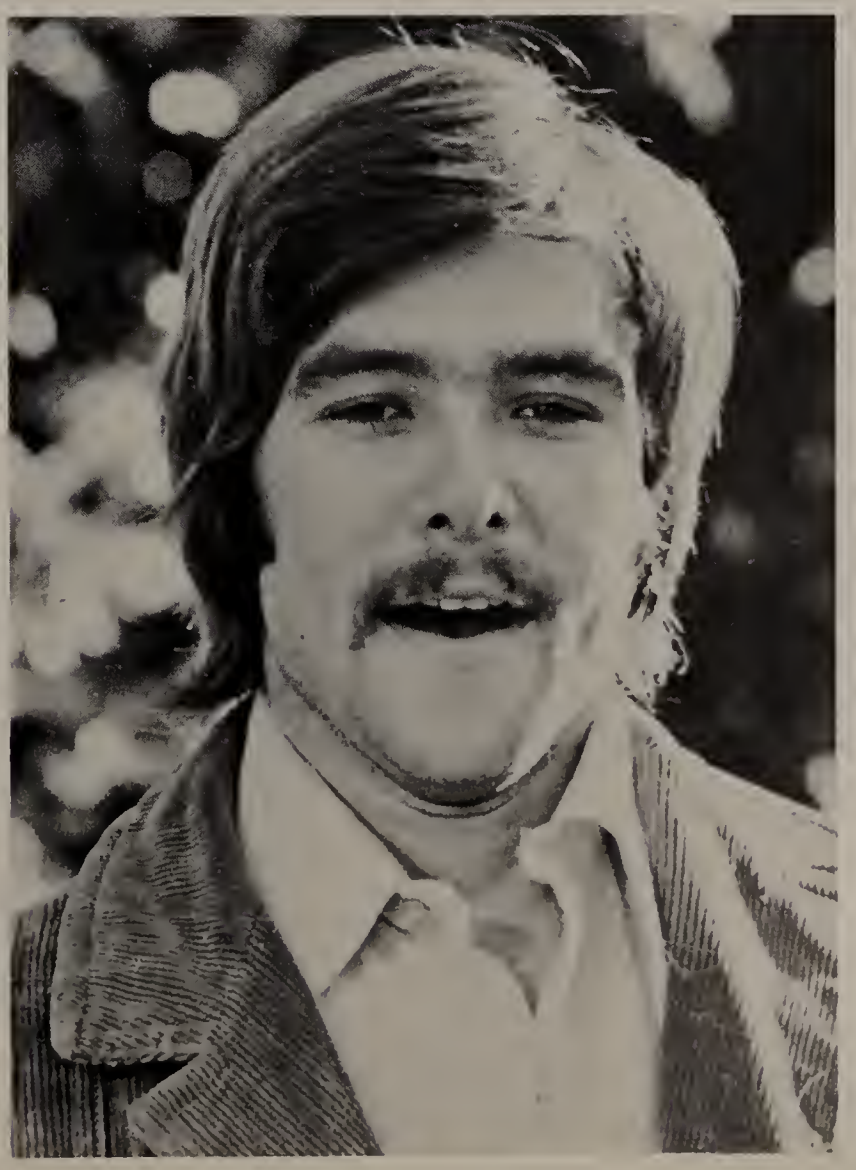
Robert Bruce



Mark Bungeroth



Everett Bronski



Dennis Burnham



Cathy Burkons



Sally Bruner



Sandra Butler



Jay Coleman



Carl Carlsen



Steve Carlon



Ruth Burnham



Harris Chattman



Catherine S. Cram



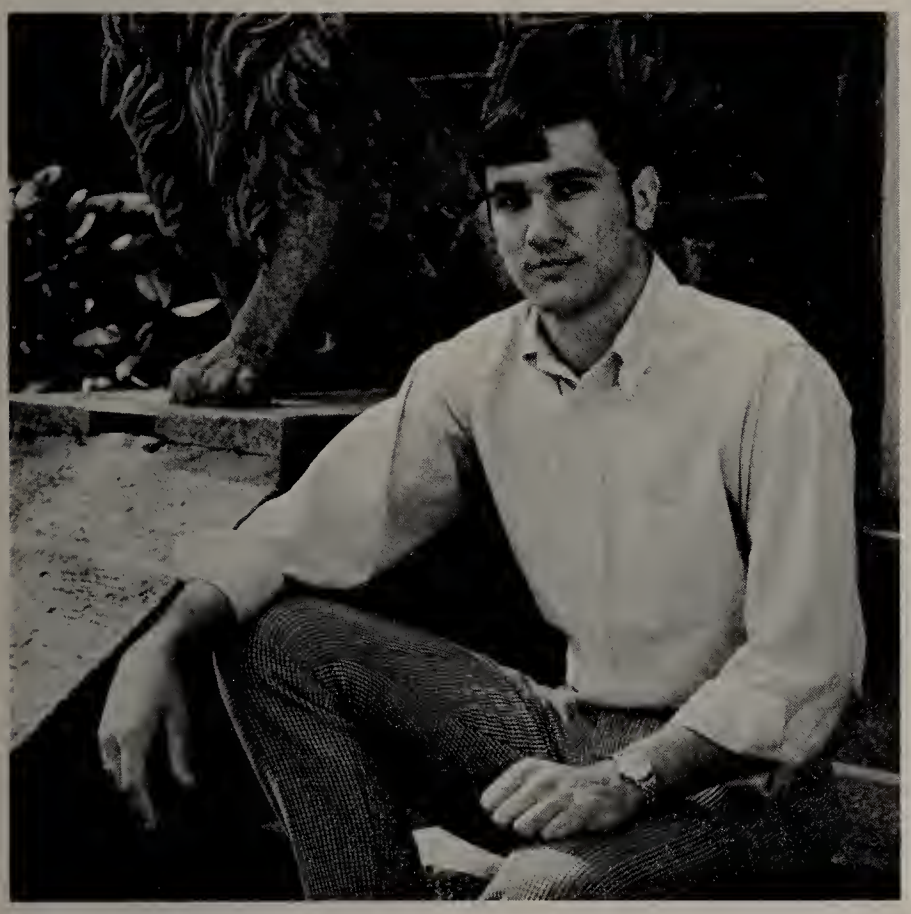
Nelson Chang



Bruce Bzura



Louis Cicolari



James Cherniack



Nancy Challender



Marc R. Cutler
Jeffrey S. Chavkin



Cynthia Costa



Eileen Cooley



Edwin Colby



John Crawford



Robert Copithorne
Janet Frair



Toby Berk

Mac Cunningham





Wendy Colman



Meredith Coffin



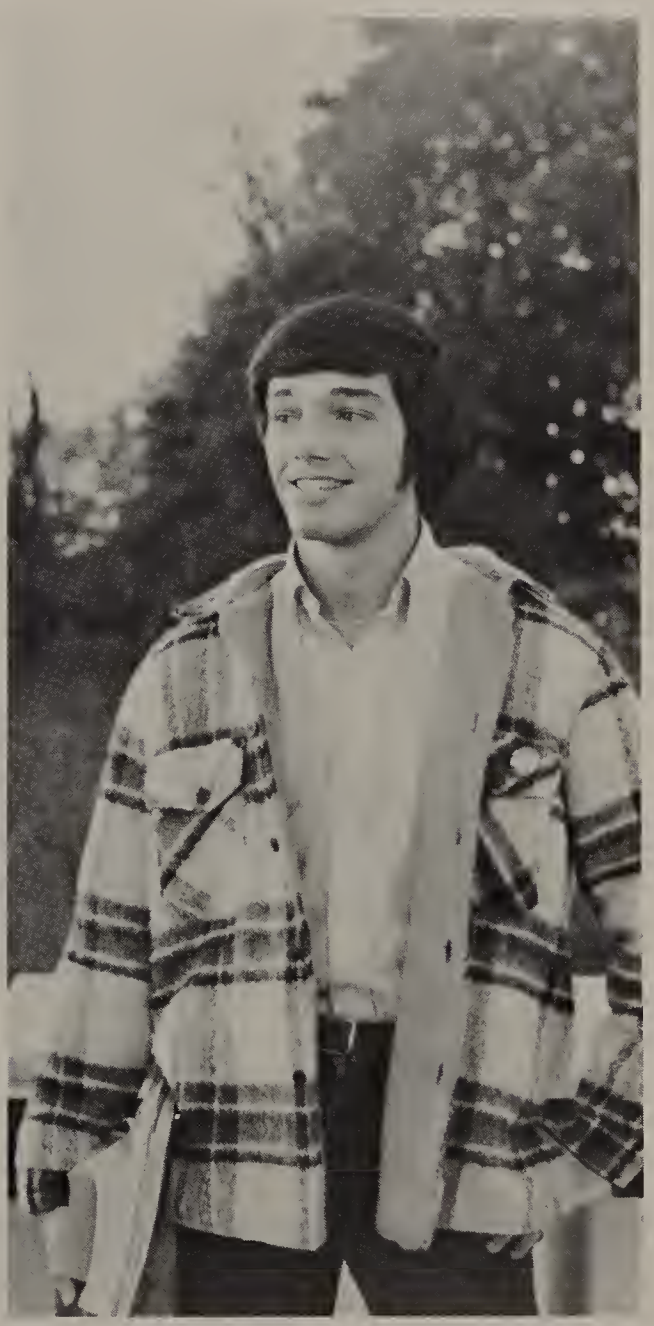
John Callahan



Renee Cho



Marcia Clark



Dave Chase



Edwin Colby



Paul Coderre



Ron Carle
John Sullivan
L.D. Miller
Mike Somadelis
Greg Higgins
Dan Coughlin
Peter Watson
David Campbell
Dan McLaughlin
Brandon "Lumpy" Krough



Don Cundy



Ransey Cole



Robert Coutts

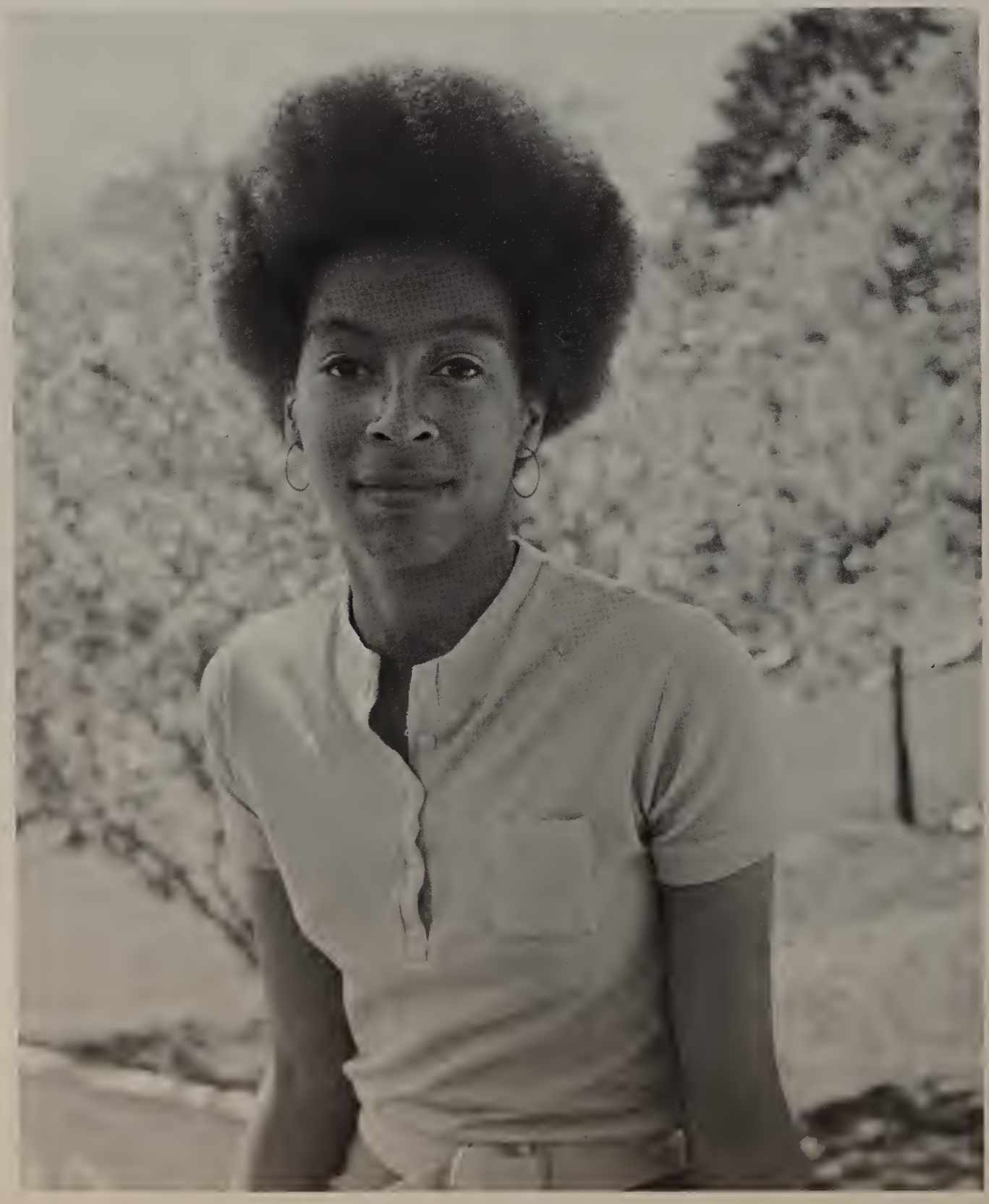


Stephen Deering



Marc Cutler

Joanne Dixon





Richard Chapman



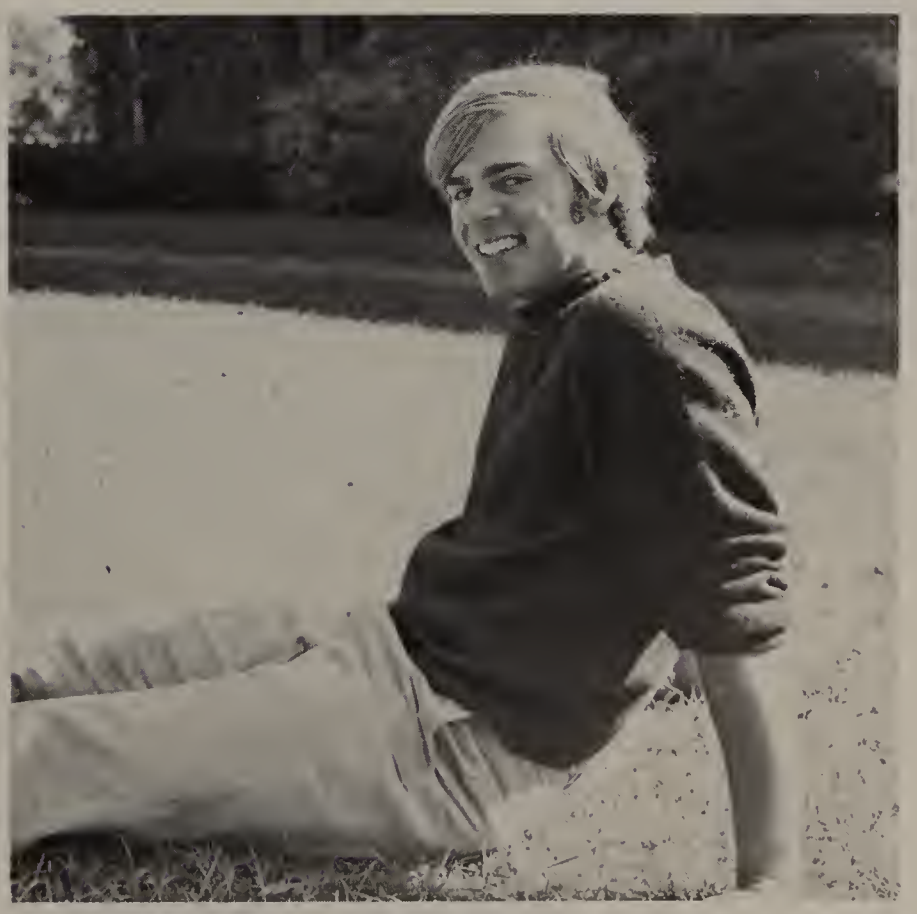
Lynn Denis



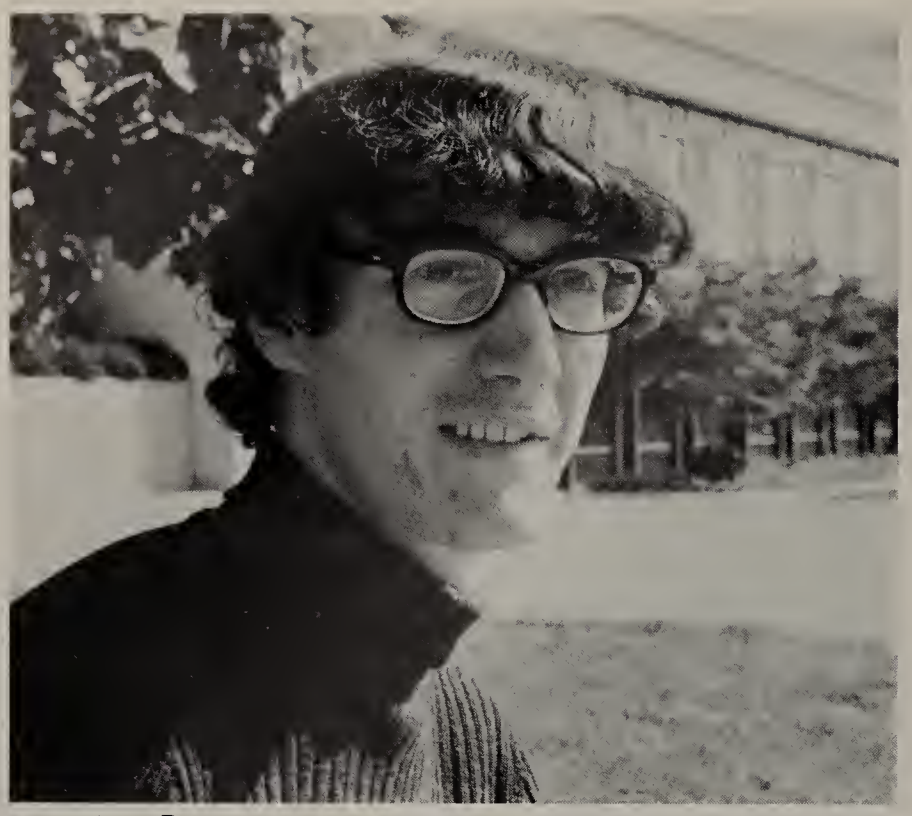
Anne Duli



Maria Doerr



Donald Depew



Douglas Detroy



Michelle Demarest



Jonathan Dopkeen



Marjorie Devereaux



Chellise Dunham



Ellen Donahue



Margaret Donaghey

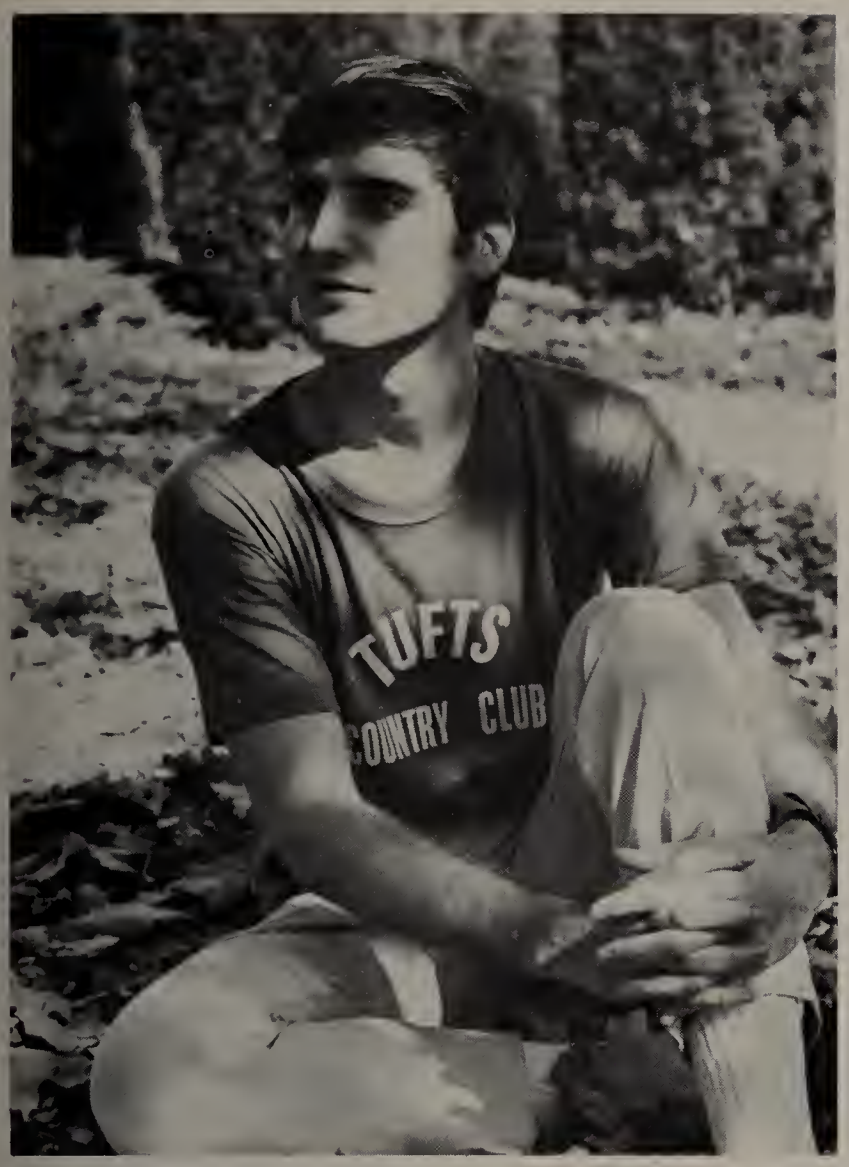
David R. Epstein



Warren Dumphy



Barbara Evans



Phillip Fistori



Judith Eddleston



Kathryn Eike



Donna Decker

Barb Davidson



Karen Ettenheimer



Eric G. Nestler
George R. Ekiert





Andrew Edelstein



Margaret Elbow



Brenda Eady



Jacqueline Ferguson



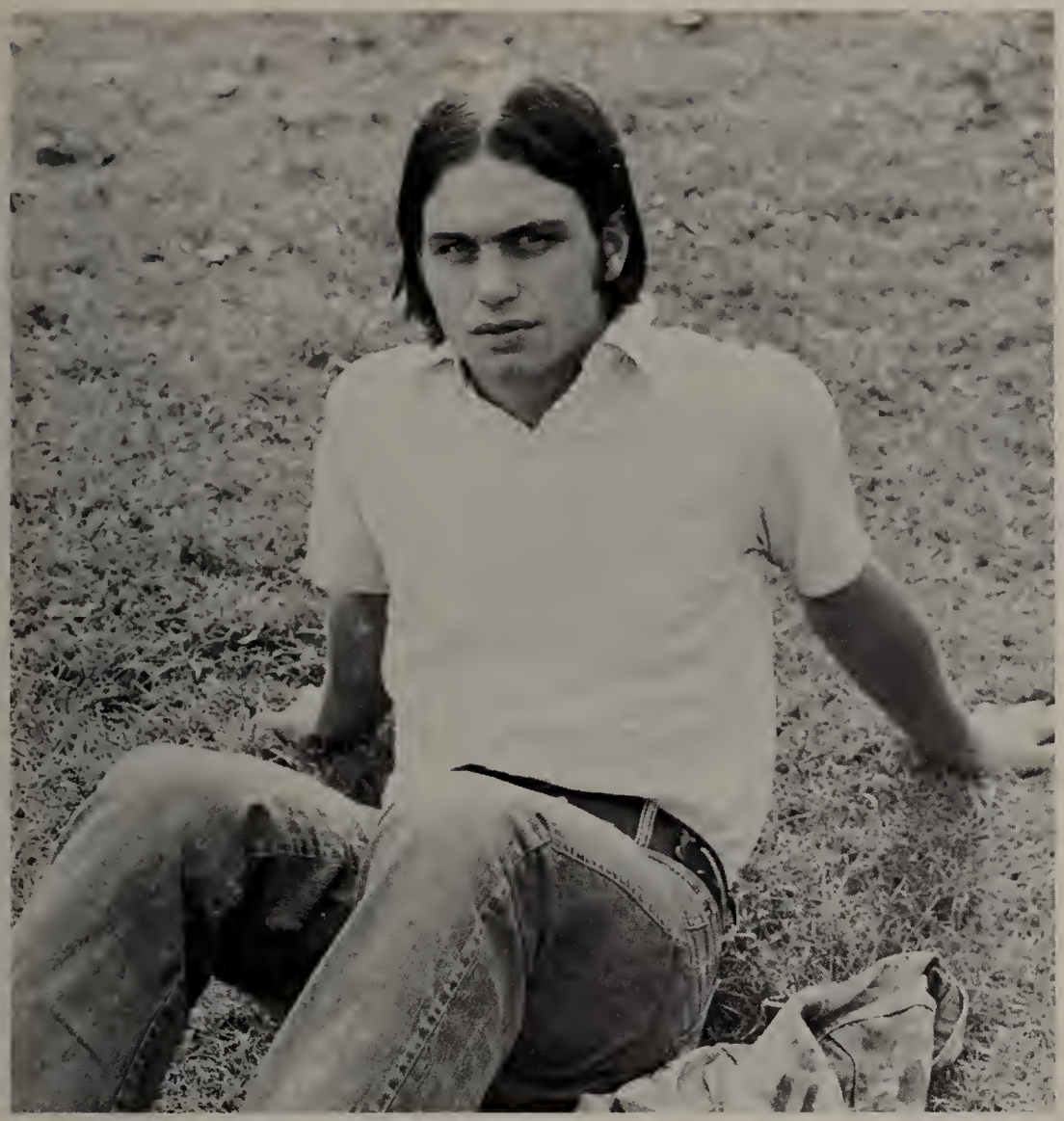
Keith Farnsworth



Dave Fine



Abby Flam



Gregg Eason



Marie Flaherty



Jane Fisher
Gregory Bowen



Sandy Geller, Mark Jacobson, John Herr



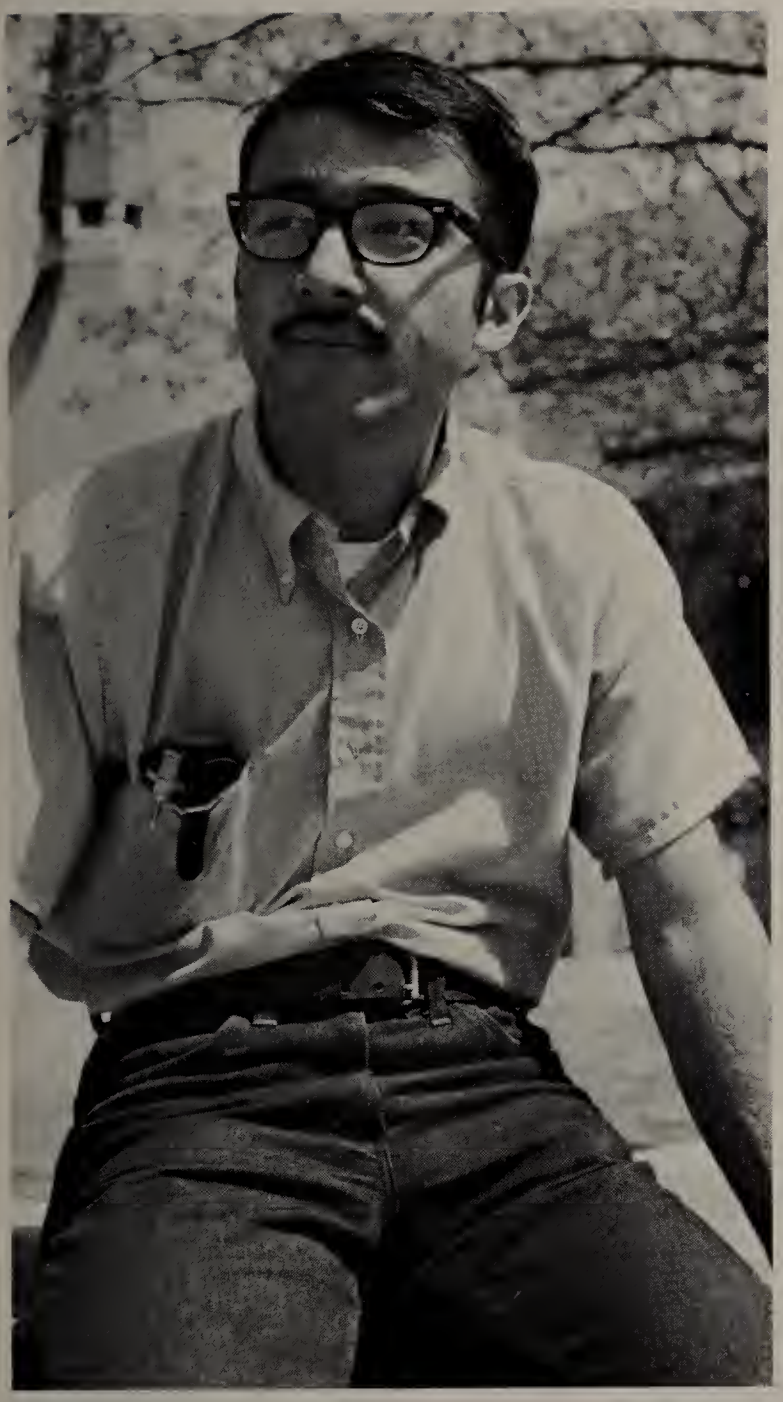
Brenda Flynn



Gerald Fowlkes



James Fratello



Robert Foti



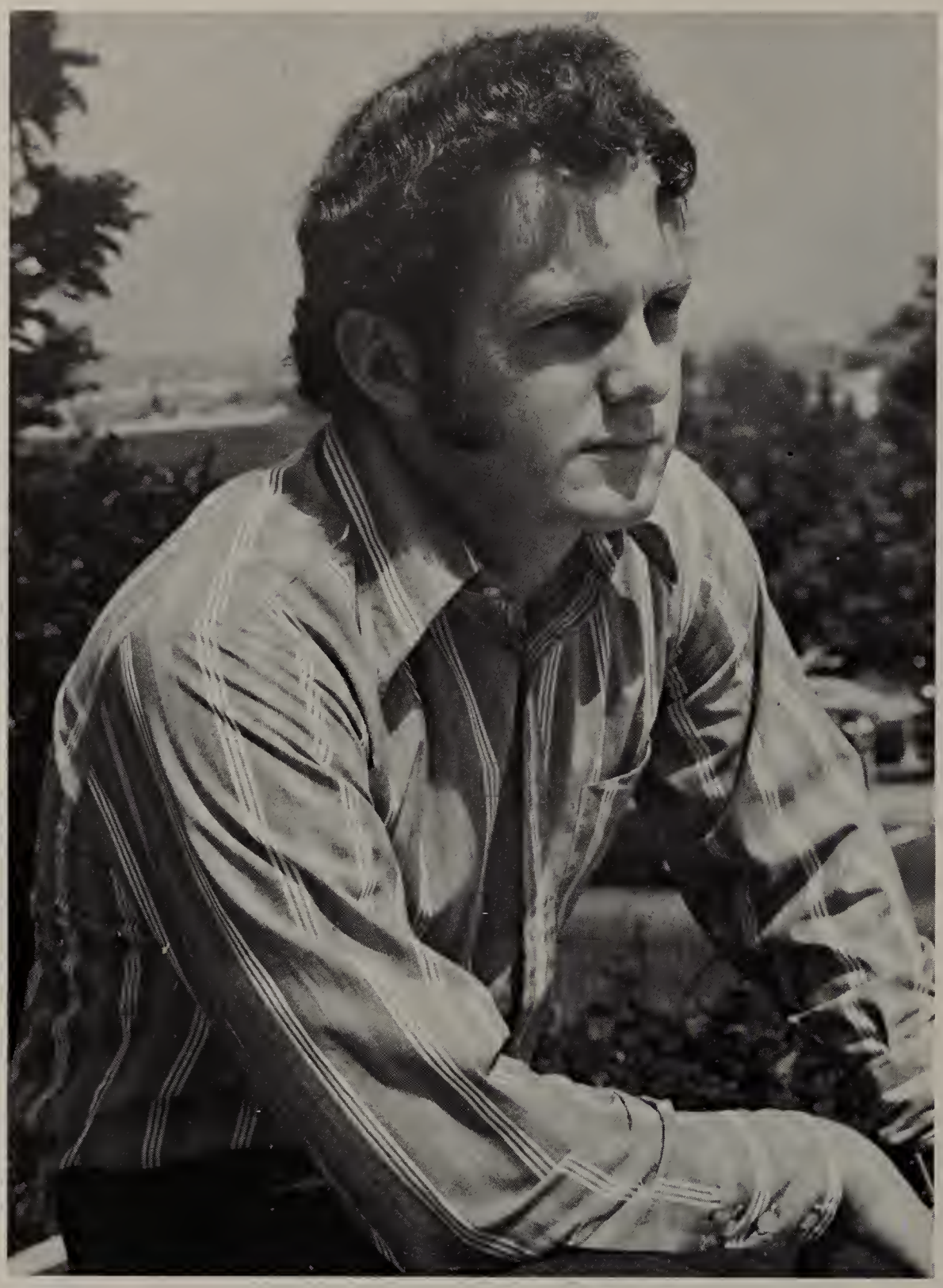
Judith Frank



Linda Brown



Regina Ford



Michael Giggey



Lisa Gessow



Diane Lindley Gilley



Francois Germain



Dale Gody



Janice Gertsman



Pamela Gerstein



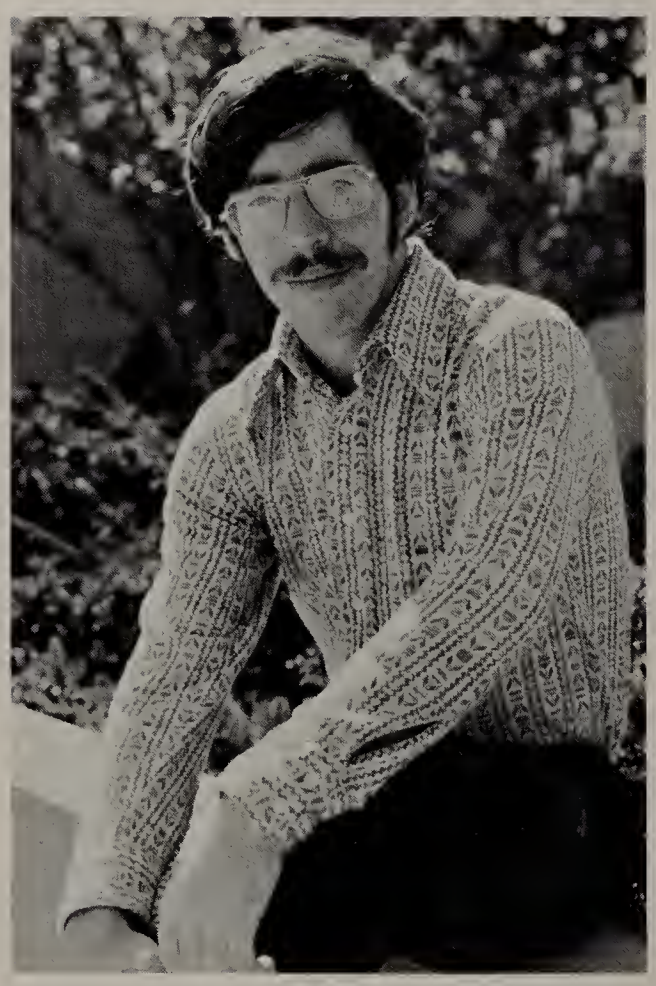
David Garabrant



Paul Goldstein



Andrew Glassanos



Richard Gittleman



Ken George



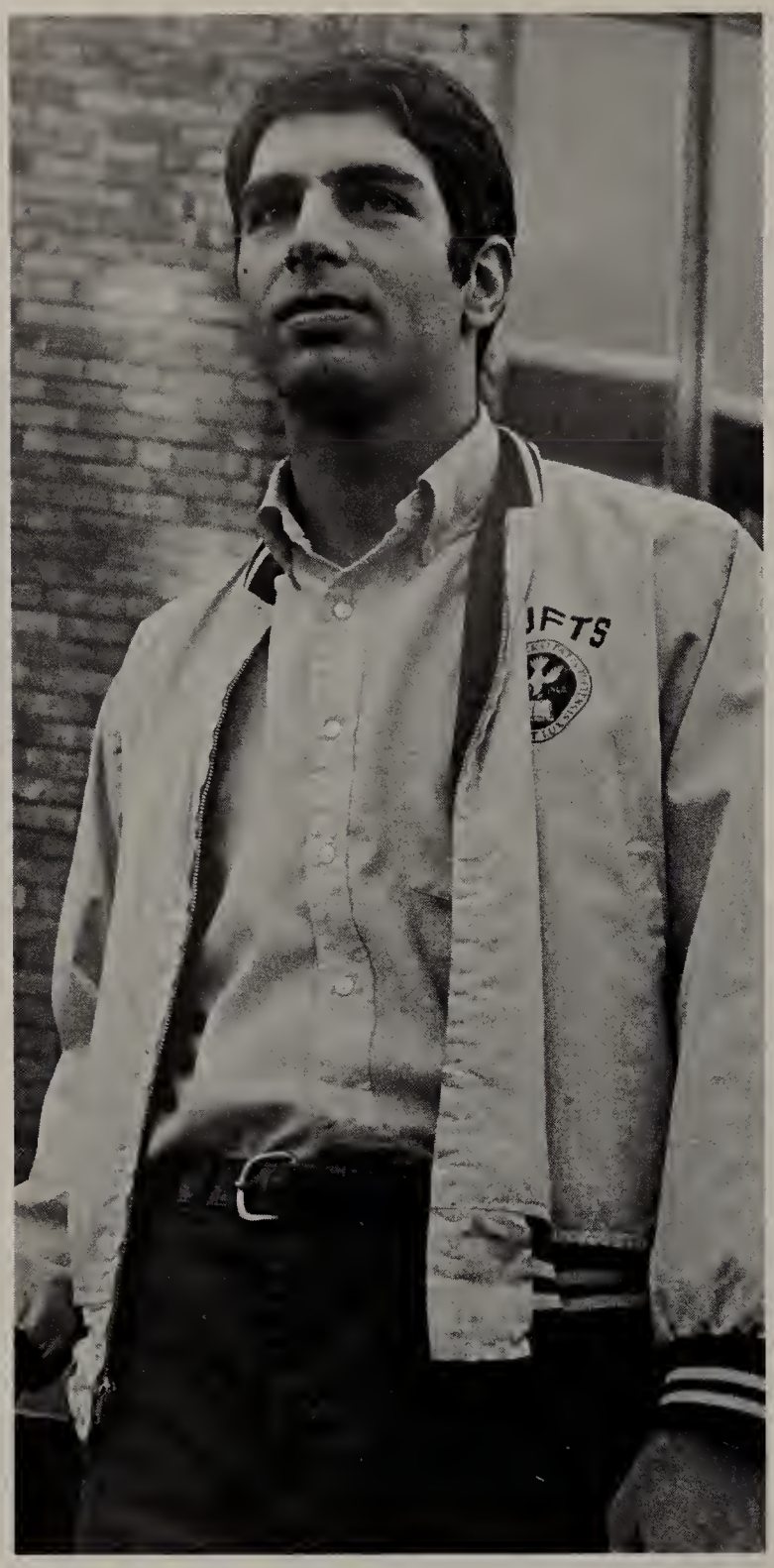
Peter Gold



Jill Goldstein



Nancy Goodman



Thomas Avedesian



Phillip Greenvall



David Gorman



Christine Goffio



David Gotshall



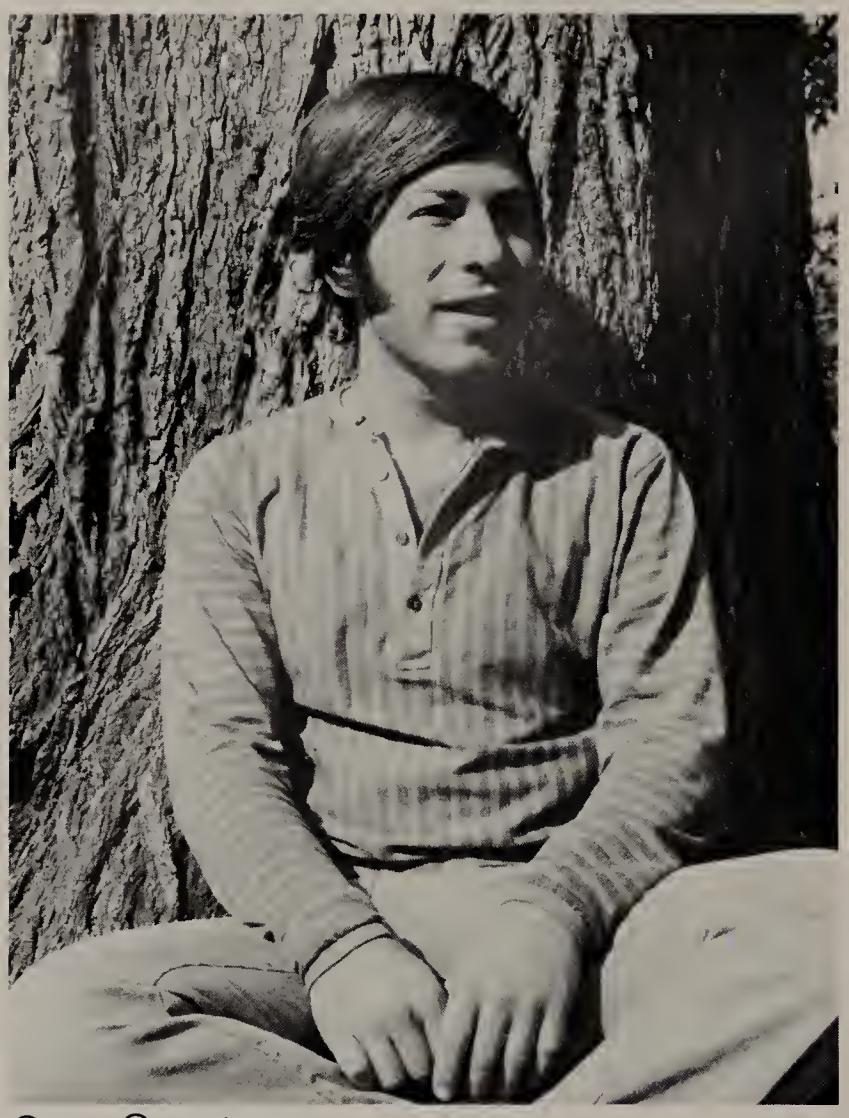
Michael Gordon

Sandra Gorton



Steven Gilbert





Gene Greystone



James Gregory



Pamela Gross



Bruce Holmes



Donald Gross



Steven Greenberg

Gordon James Greisman





Stuart Harris



Robert Haun



Nancy Herr



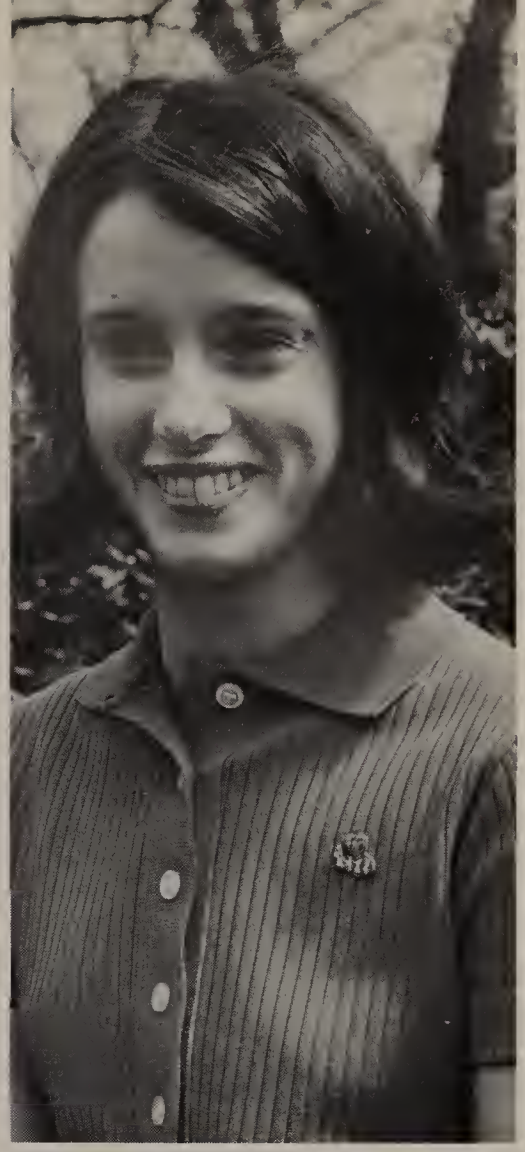
Ken Hurd



Michael Hess



Miranda Herbert



Joanne Hering

Susanne Hicks





Marilyn Grover



William Harrison

Gail Gregory
Billy Hamilton





Jack Salvatore, Varney Hintlian



Anne Hadgis



Cynthia Gross



Gretchen Hesler



Gloria Homes



David Hall



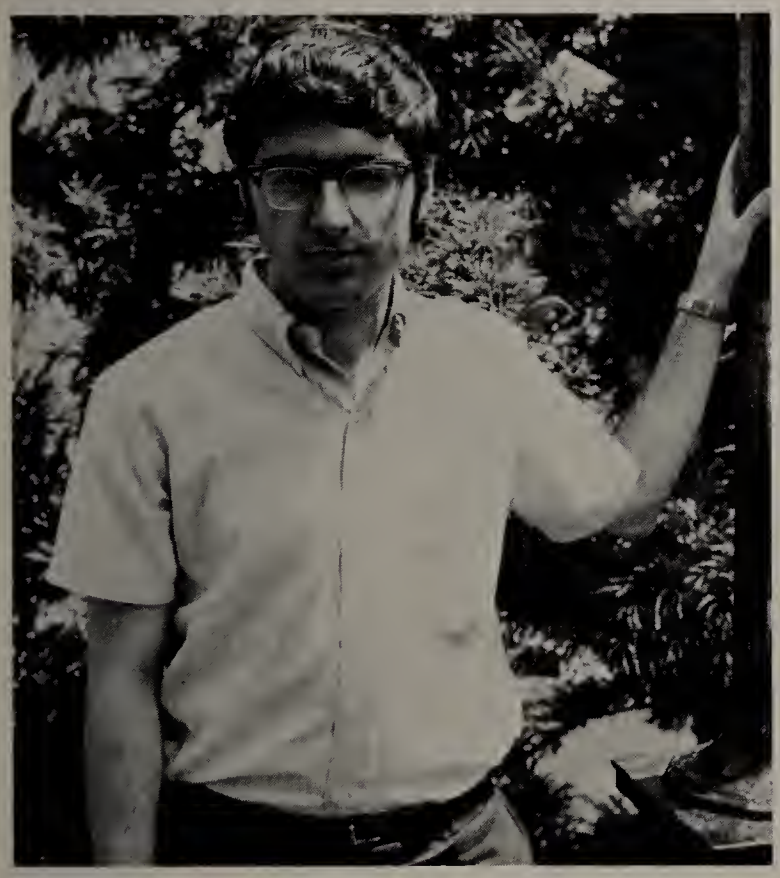
Jan Glash



Linda Holt



Fair Higginbottom



Arnie Greenbaum

Kenneth Hurd



Joan Harrison



Christine Janis



Nancy Hustvedt

Barbara Hyde



John Jackson





Robert Johnson



Averill Jarvis



Tina Issenman



Peggy Iglauer

Susan Jones

Mary Hanlon





Hillary Hosmer



David Johnson



Charles Joseph



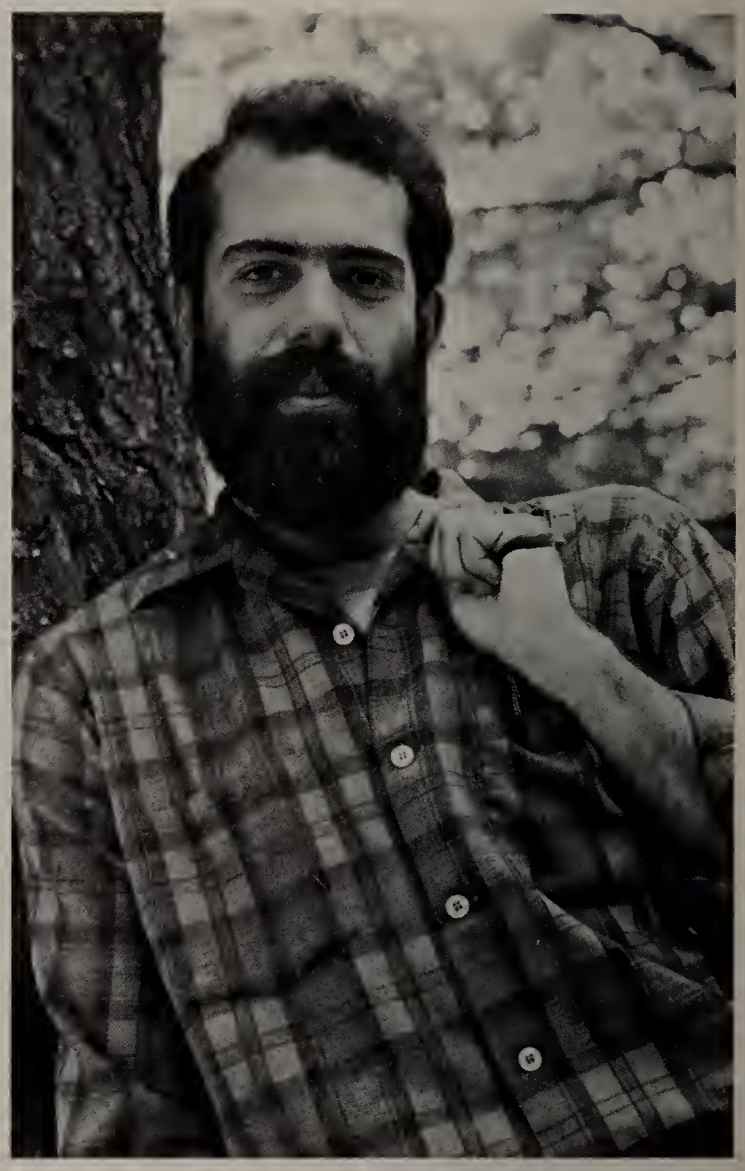
Jeffrey Kawalek



Dianne Kodes

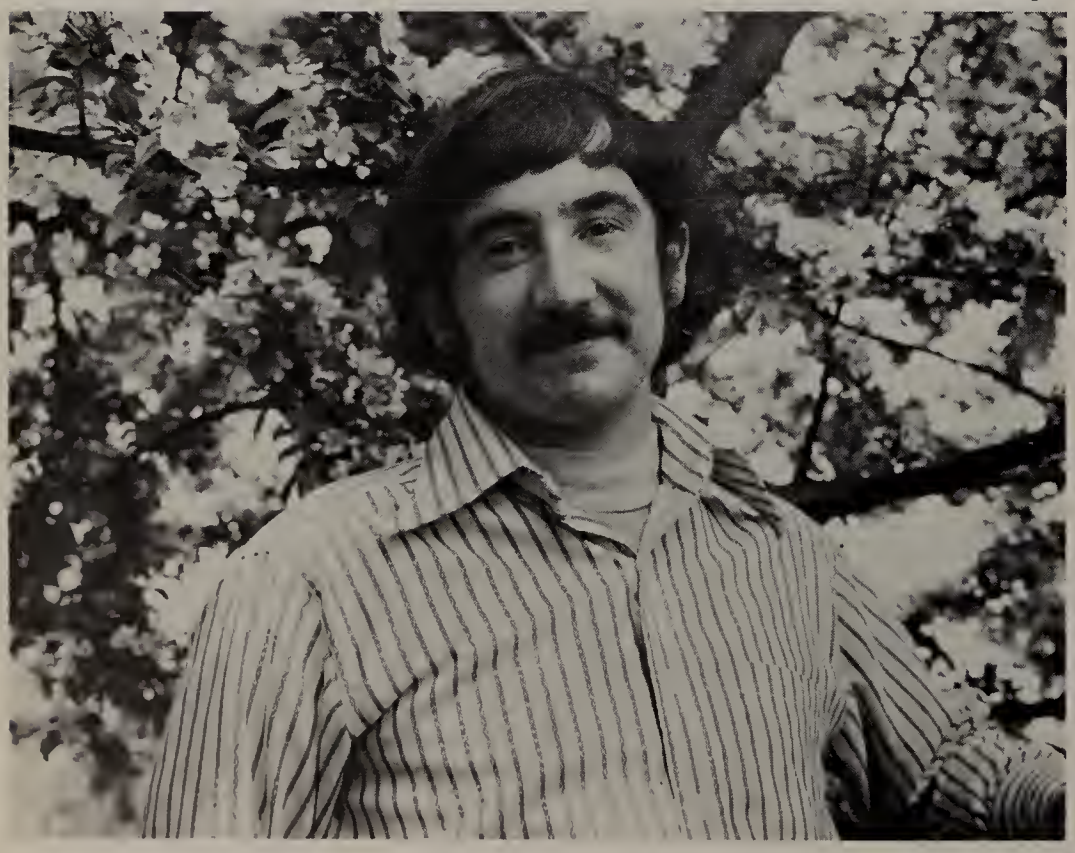


Eilleen Kindl



Edward Kleinman

Eric Jordan

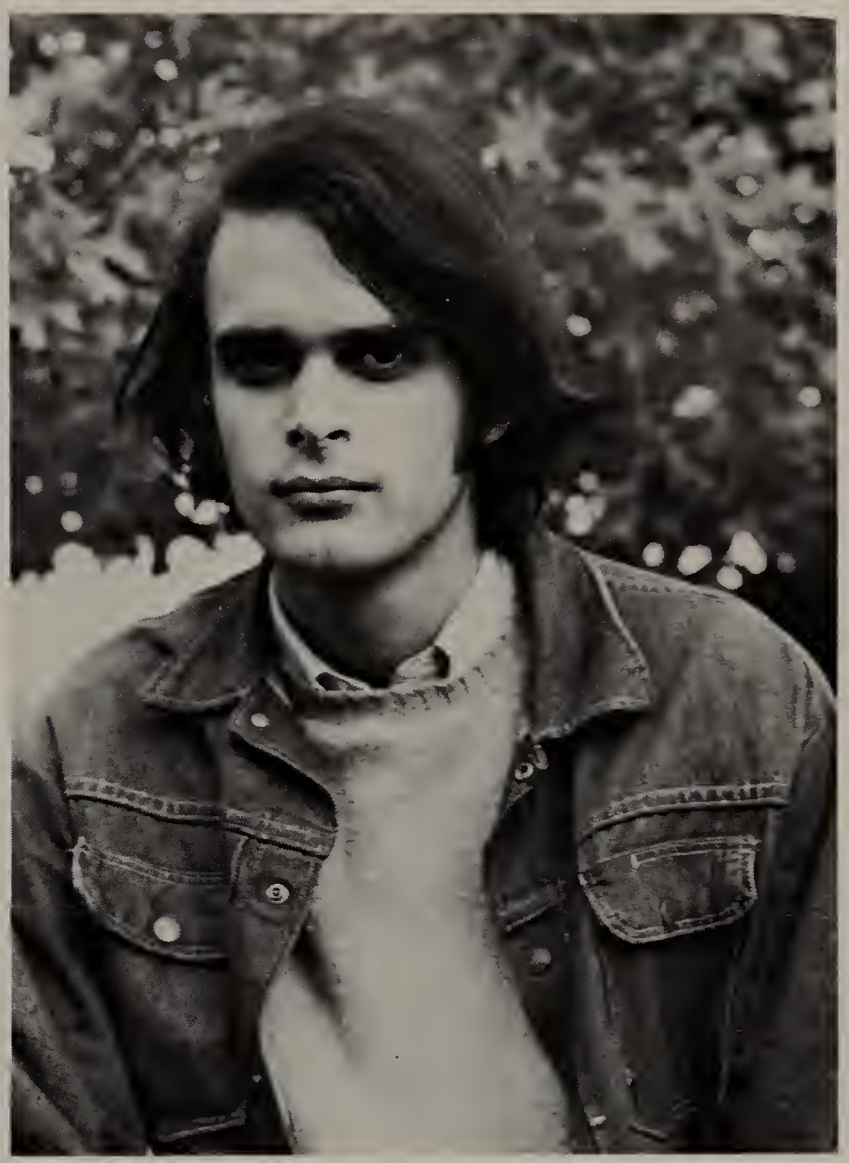


Marsha Kaufman





Stuart Katz



Harvey Kirk

Ellen Kraslow



Susan Kerk





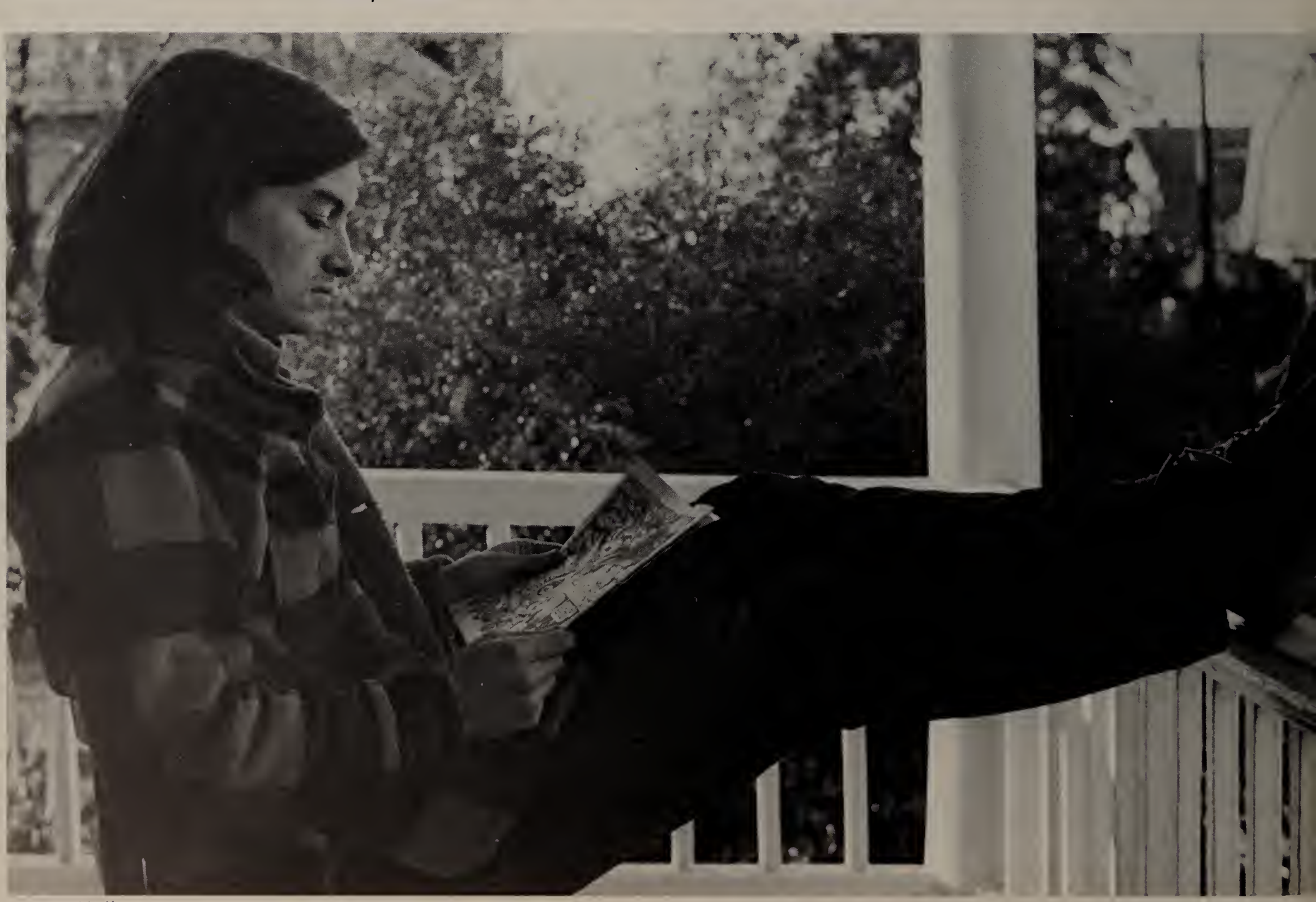
Frederick Klein



Harry Kettel



Richard Ketchum



Henry Kelley



Cheryl Kendig, Hugh Patinkin, John Desjardins, Donald Gibbs



Christine Kunz

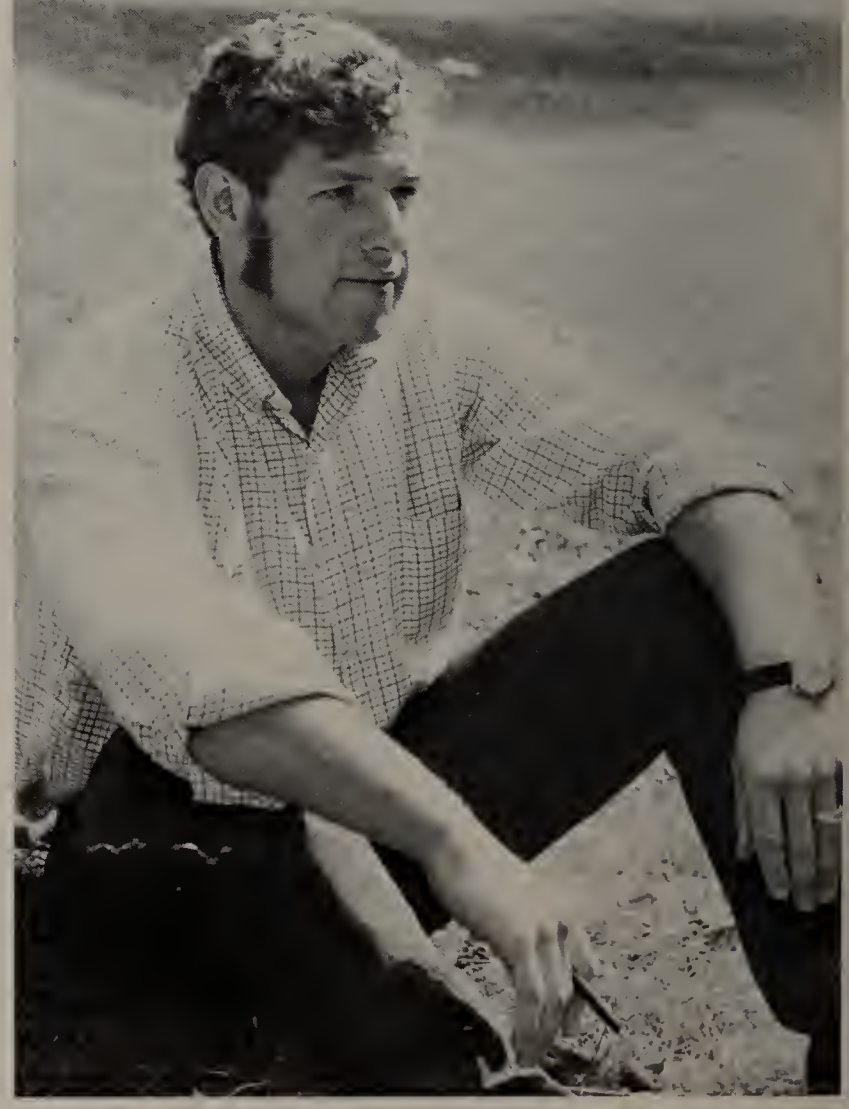


Karen Konnerth

Alan Kasparian



Gary Kolker





Anthony Lovotti



Walter Krainski

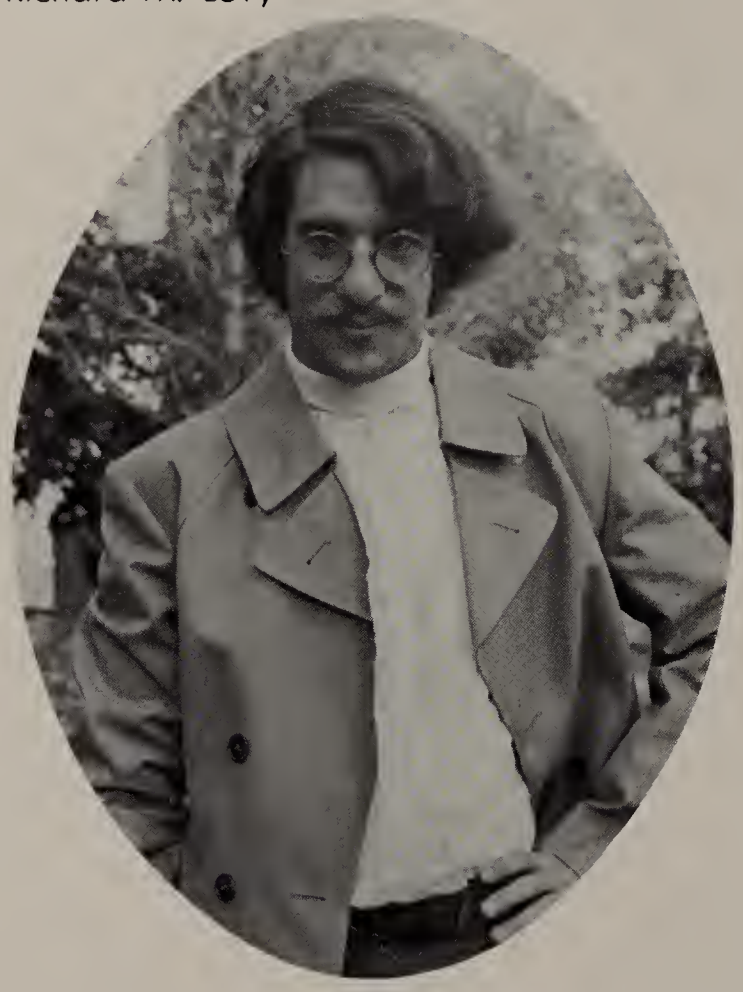


Robert Kezys

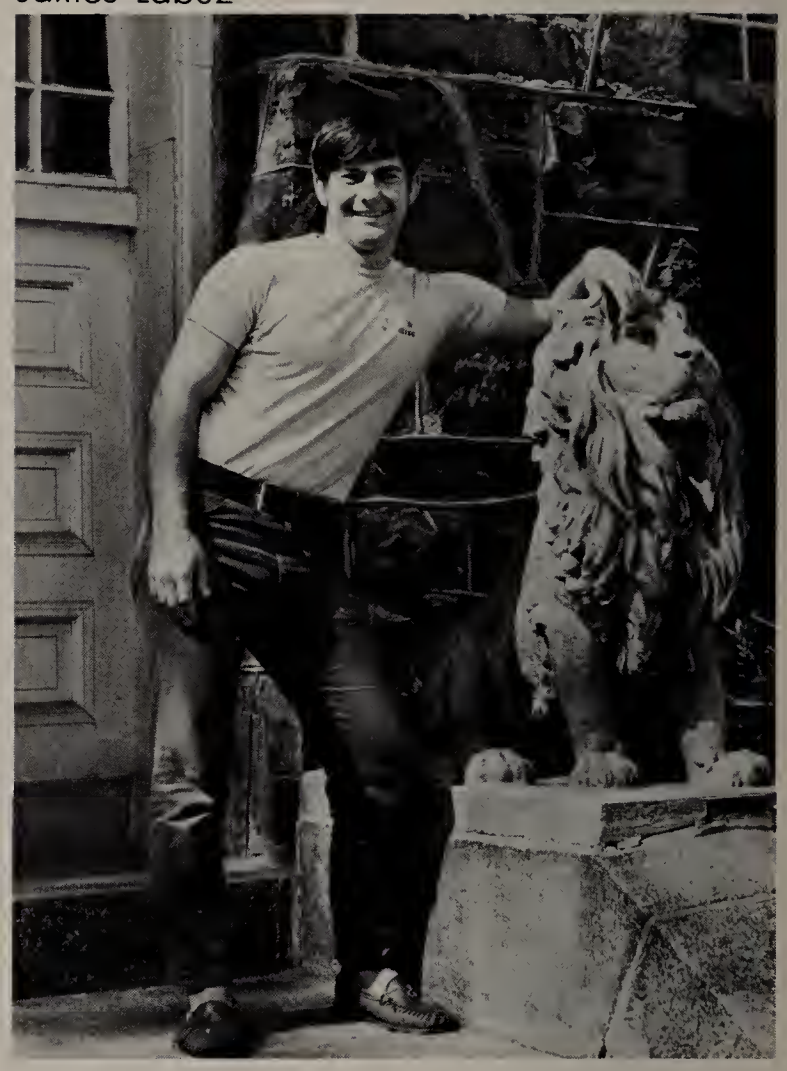


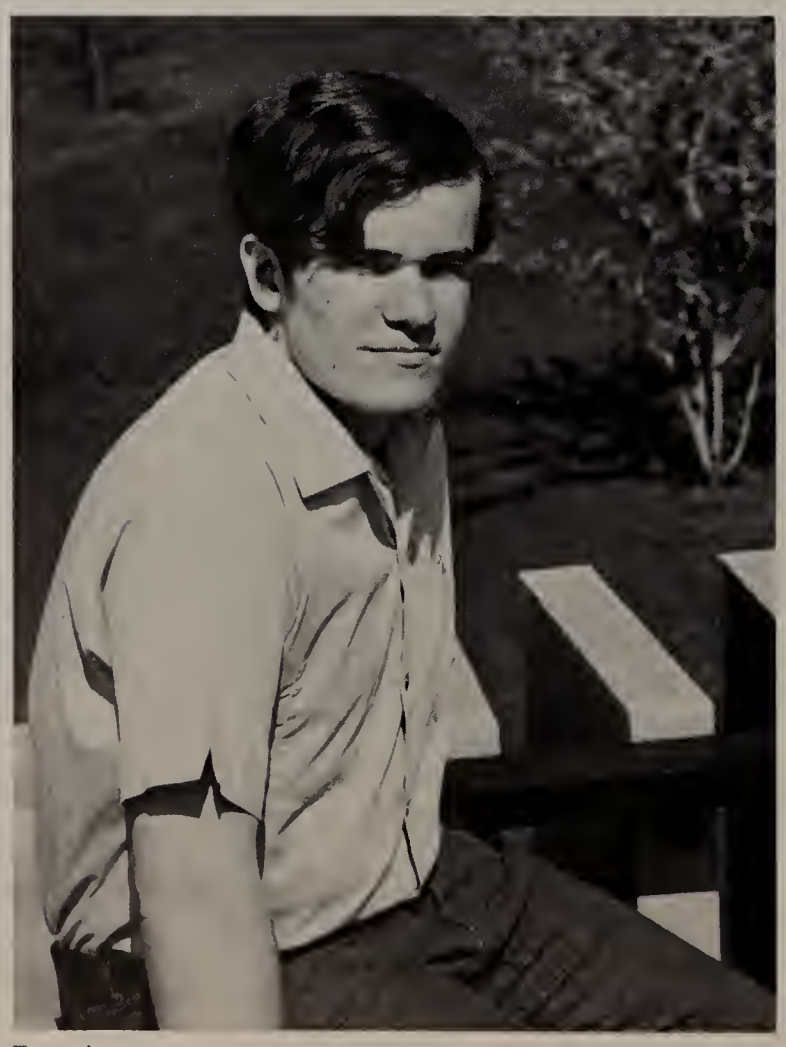
Margaret Ann King

Richard M. Levy



James Labuz





Eric Larsom



Peter Lightfoot

Judith Lloyd



Frank Lani





Lori Lerman



Marlene Leiphart



Thomas Little



Liga Liepkalns

Winifred Lanoix



John Levpold





Janet Lottero



Judith Levison

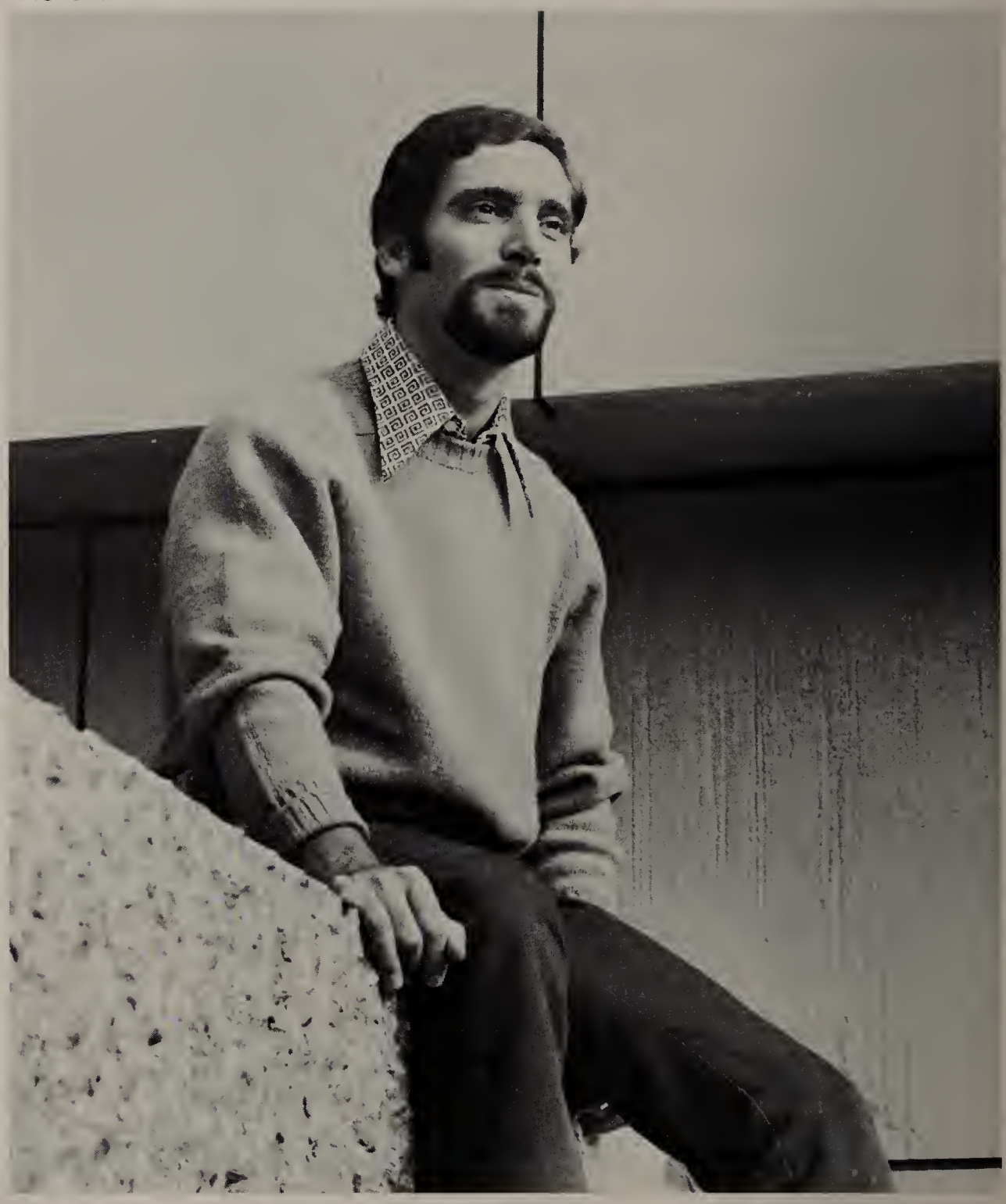
Harry Levy



Laurance LaBrecque



Richard Meth



Larry Levine



Marleen Mertz



Denis Mark



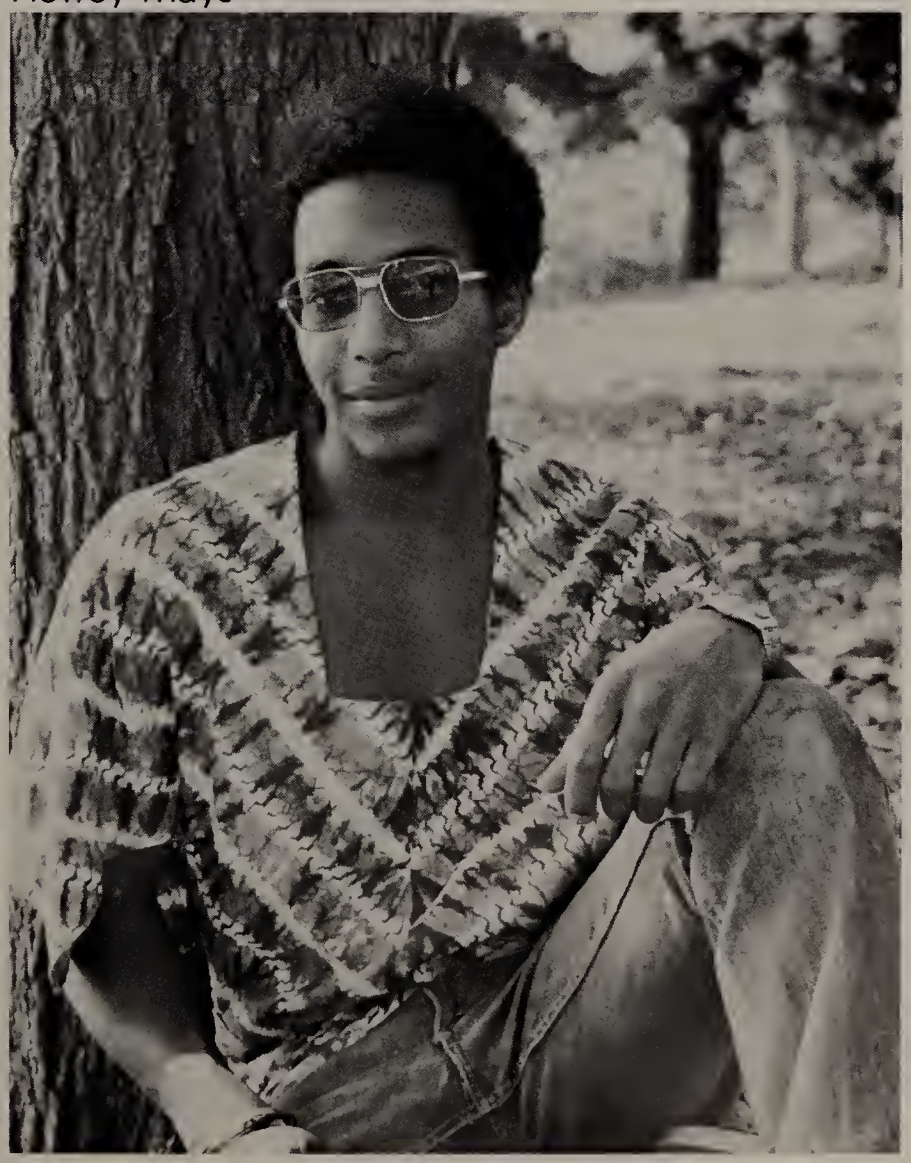
Patricia Lacey



Linda Manaly



Hewey Mays



Susan Lewis



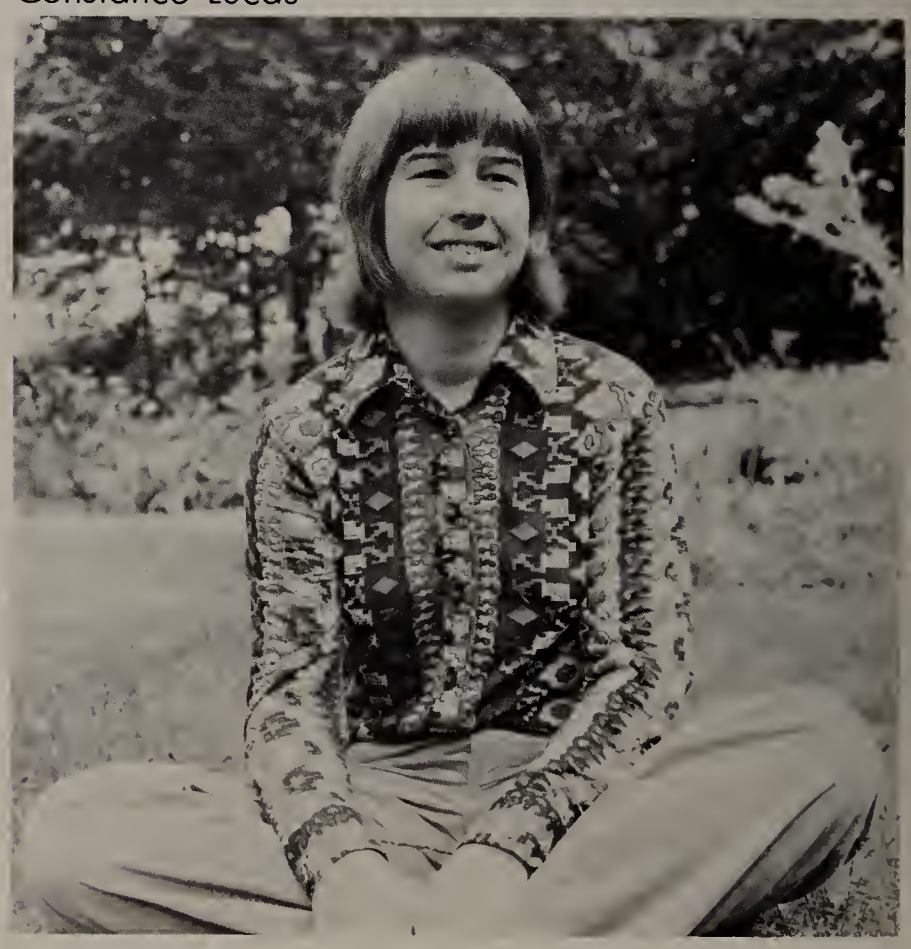
John Liu



Ralph Merrow



Constance Lucas





Julia Mahler



Nancy Loporto



Serge Mailloux



Charles Martone



Paula Mackey



Scott MacMillan

Merrill Marcus



Anne Miller



Marry Morse



James Mahoney



Steven MacLeod



Bruce Murison





Steve Nebel



Richard Ng

Elizabeth Nagle

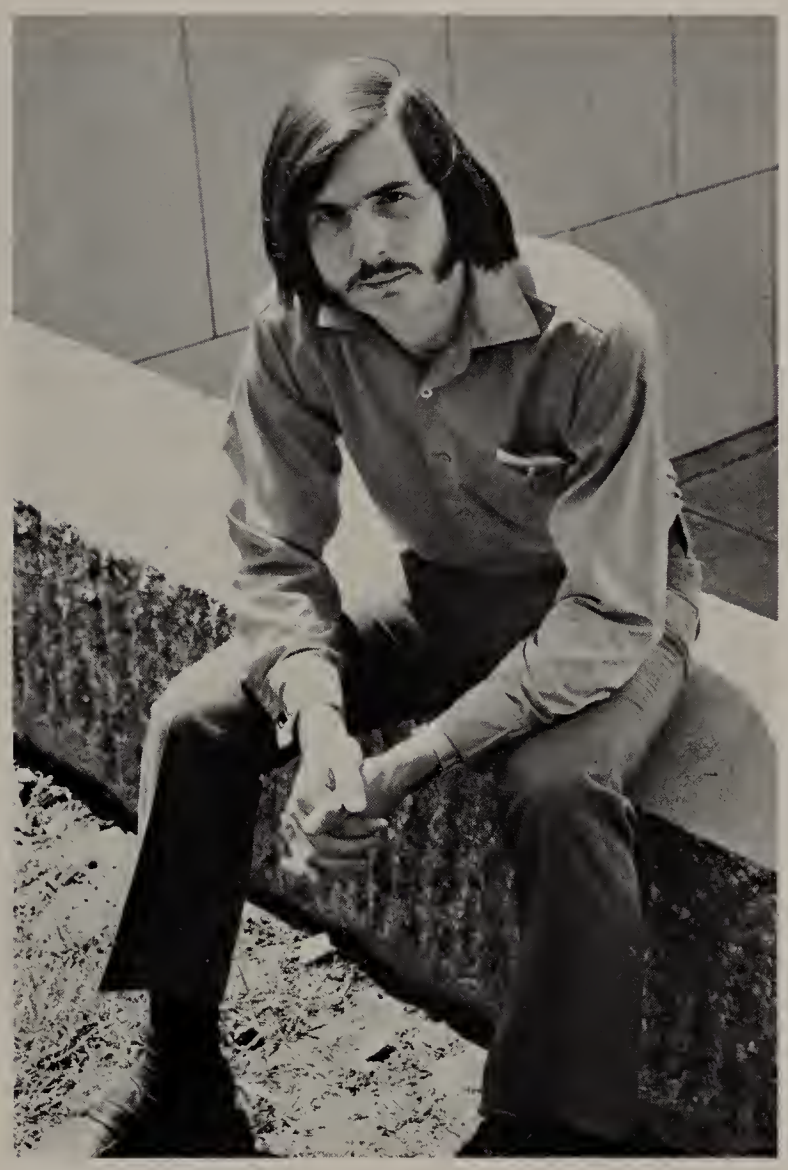


Marilyn McArthur





Damon Moore



Andrew Nittoli

Susan Mosny



Stephen Norwood

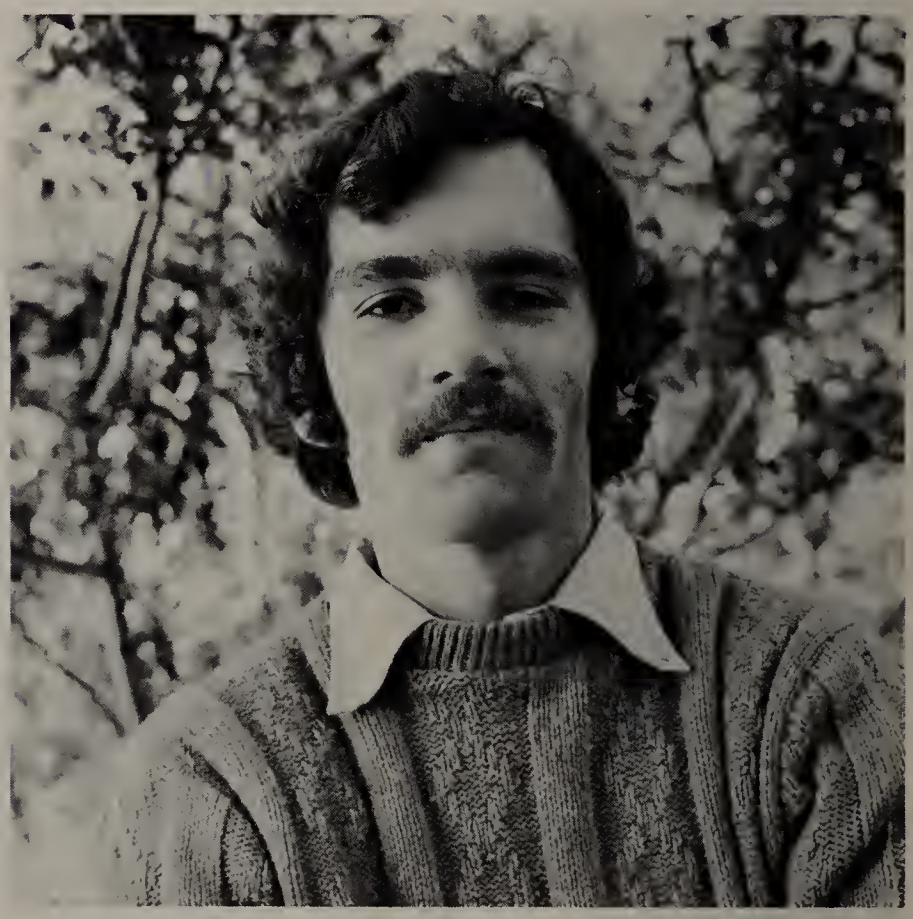




Maggie Moffitt



Alfred Morris



George Nash



Julie Monestersky



Margaret Newell



Stephen Makris



Martha Mason



Gail Morton

Alan Okolotowicz





Susan Phillips

Denise Natanson





Alan Oransky



Peter Mitchell, Harvey Gordon, Bill Girolamo



Kenny Oppenheimer



Peter Orkin

Carol O'Connor

Elizabeth Preston







Kim Perry

Nancy Westcott, Louise O'Brien





Bob Nissan, Debbie Feiger



John Pixley

Jim and Barbara McNitt



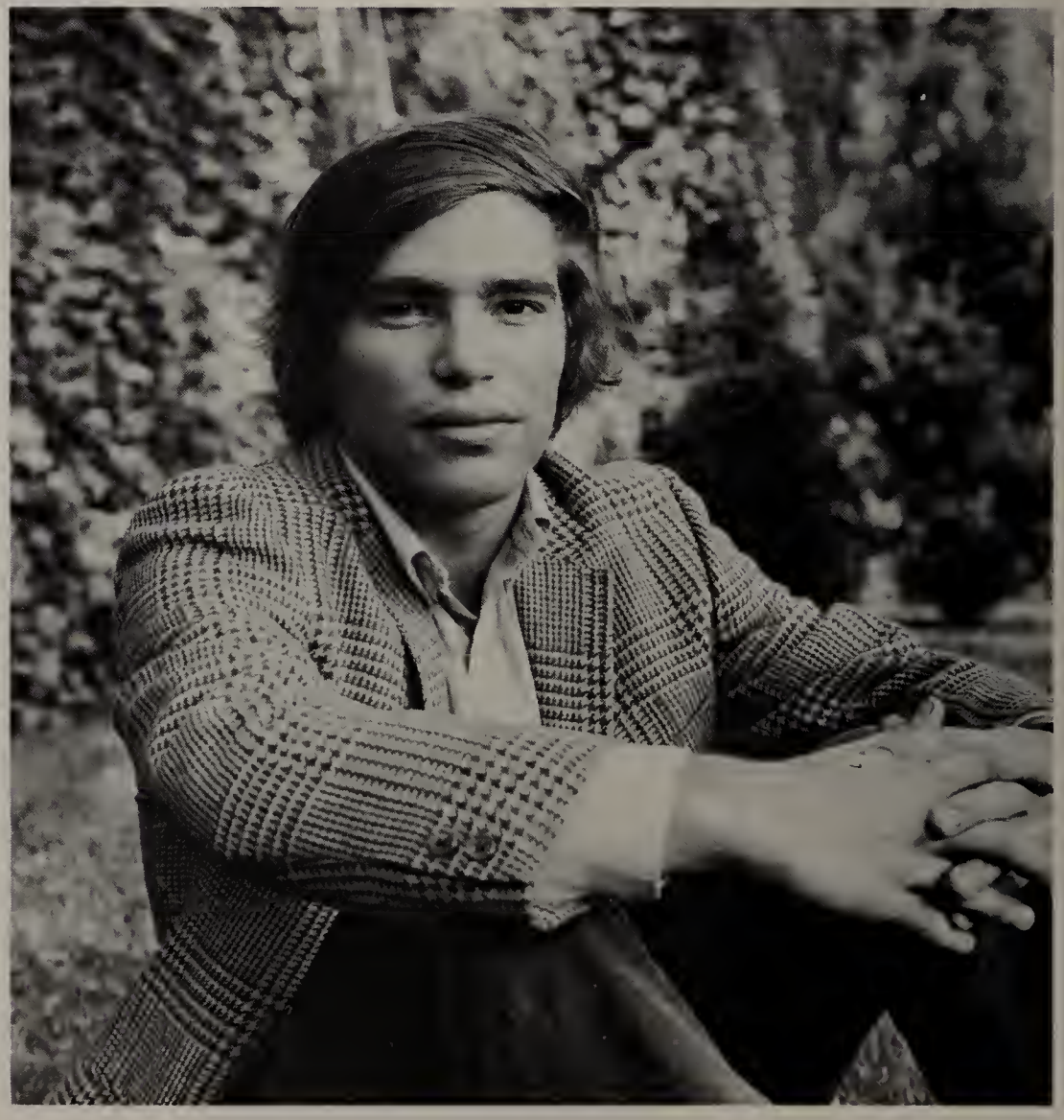
Susan Phelps



Caroline Parr



Ronald Pearson



tephen Pellis



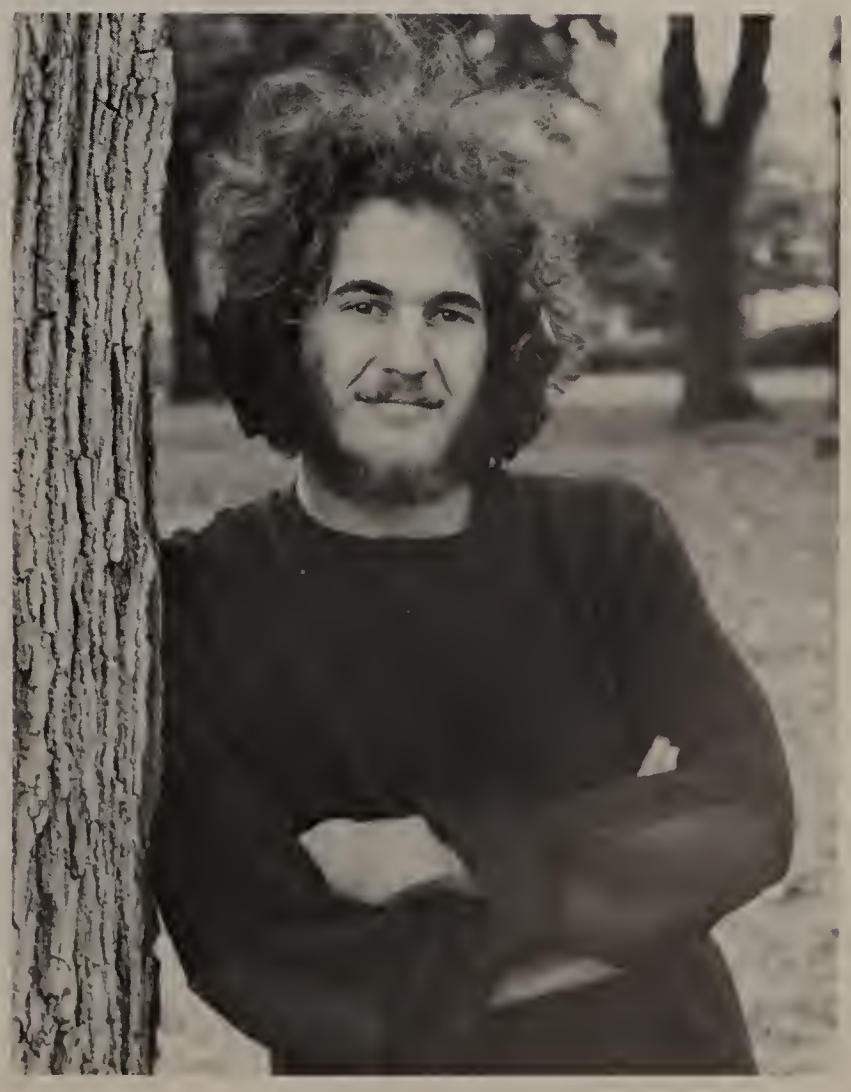
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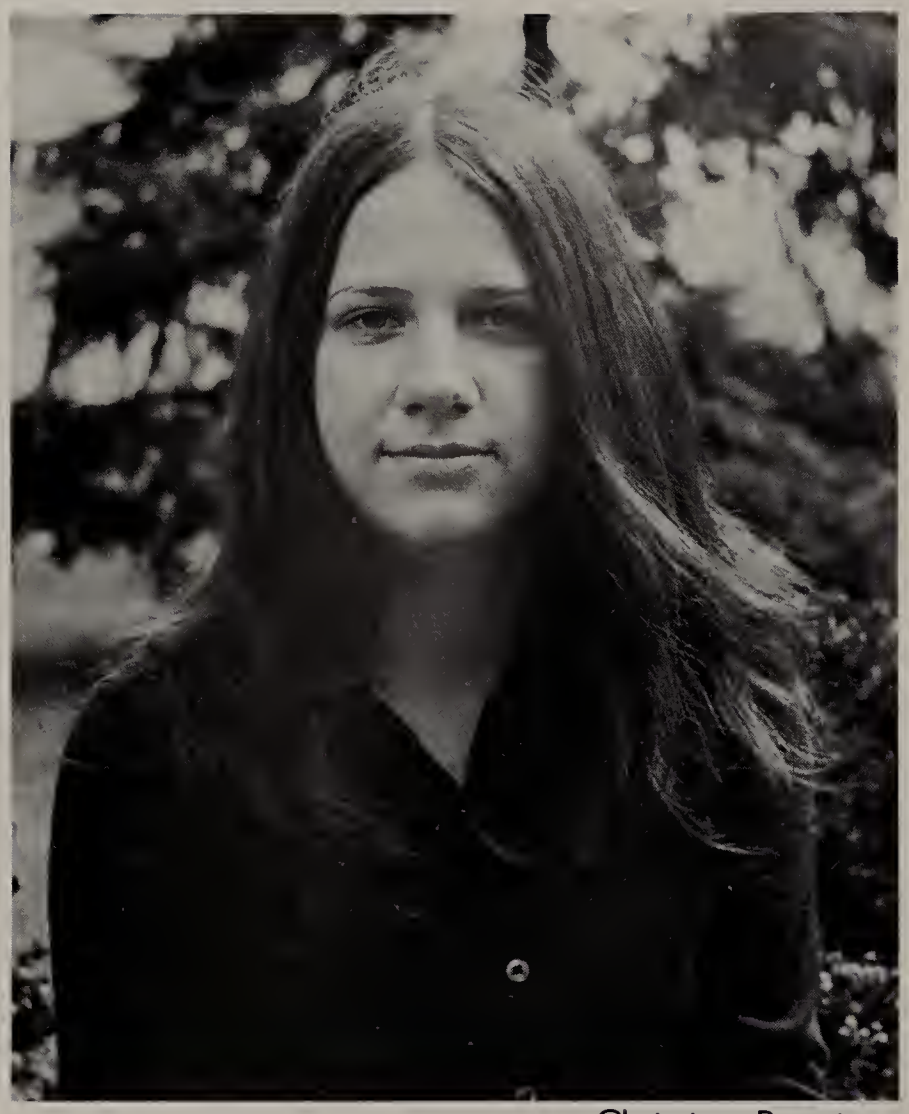


Chris Pollack

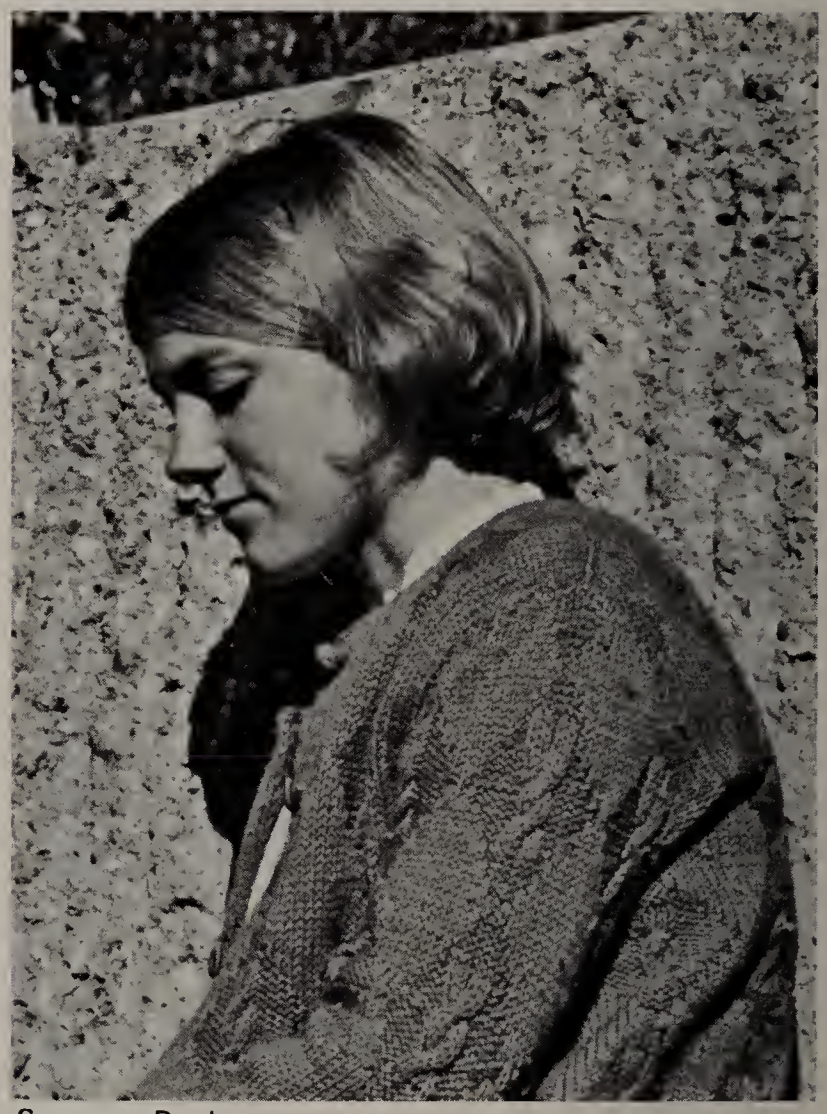


Allan Present



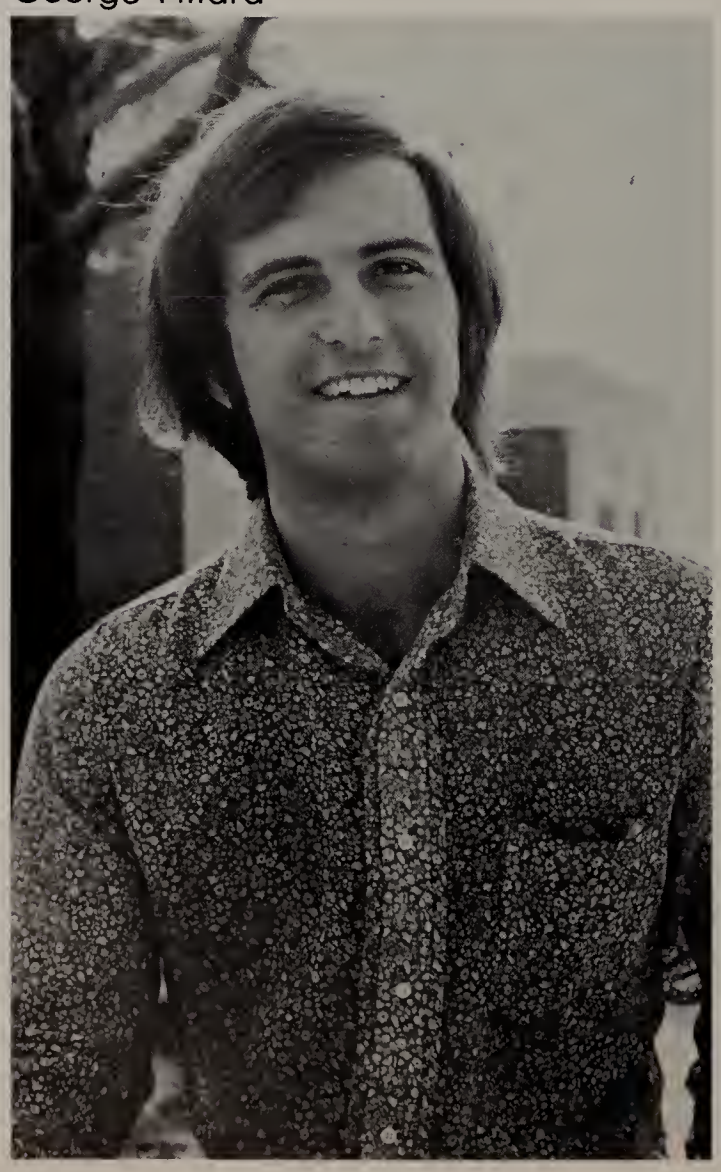


Christine Panciera



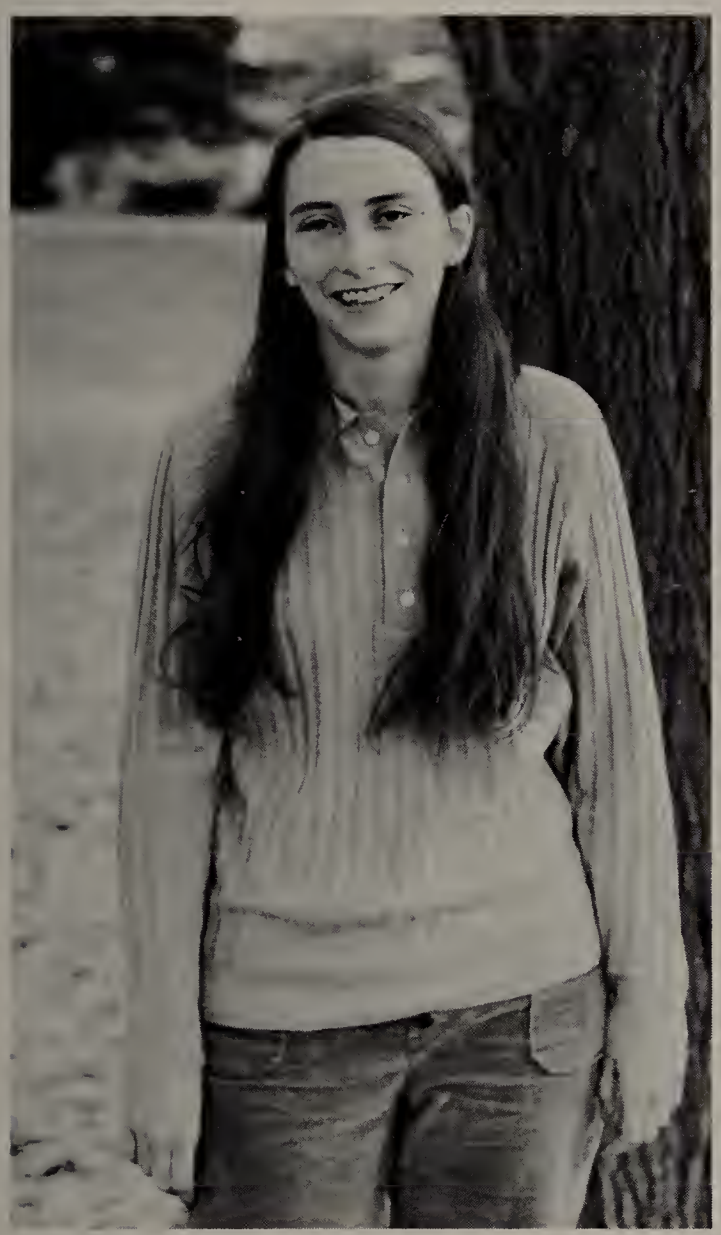
Suzann Parker

George Pittara



Rhoda Peal





Barbara Pecue

James Piazza



Haralampus Panitsidis





Carl Manikian
Bruce Aspeslagh
Tom Peterson
Bob Steeves



Wolfgang Piegorsch



Paul Prunier



Marcia Pendleton



Kristine Pearson



Dave Plich



Janet Pollack



Cynthia Rylander



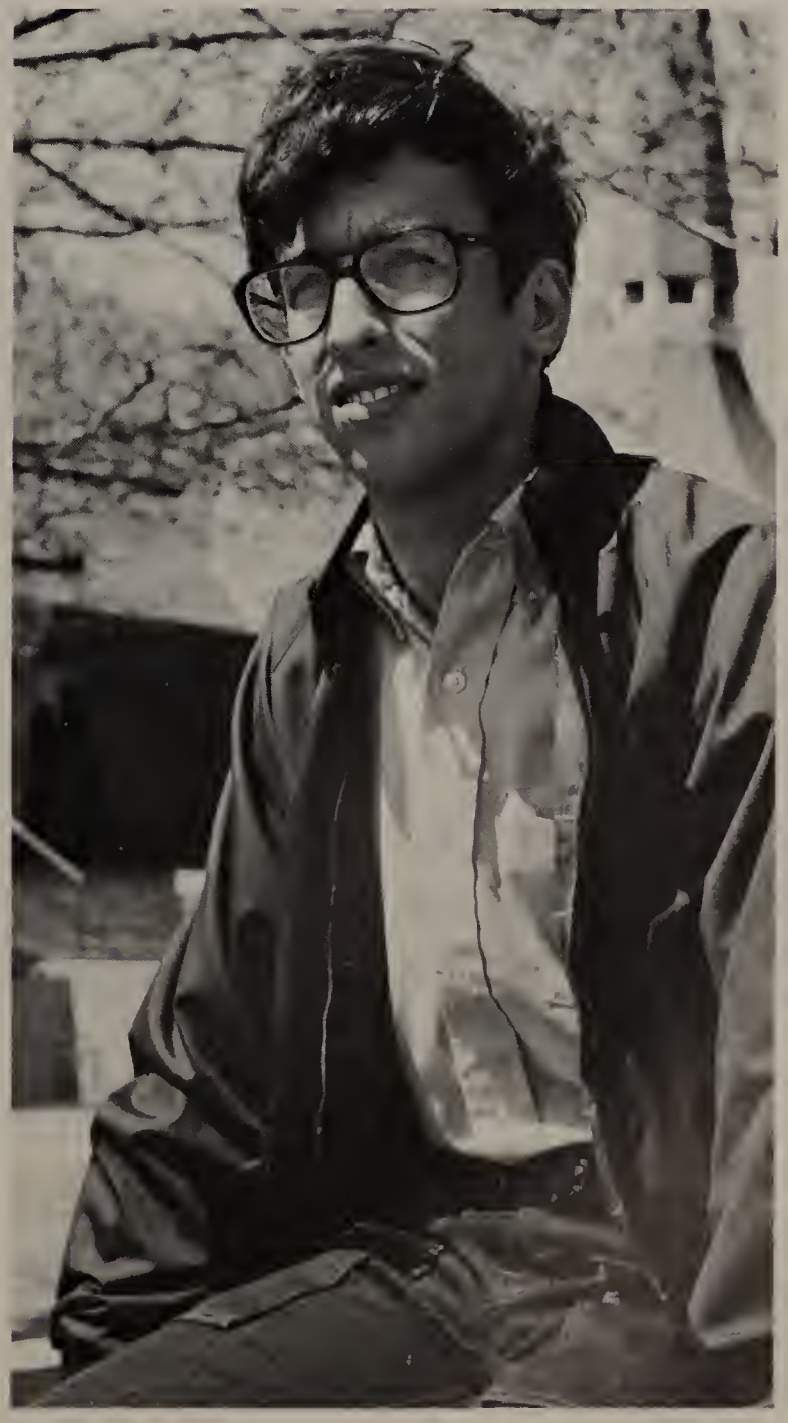
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Mary Richter



Thomas Rossley



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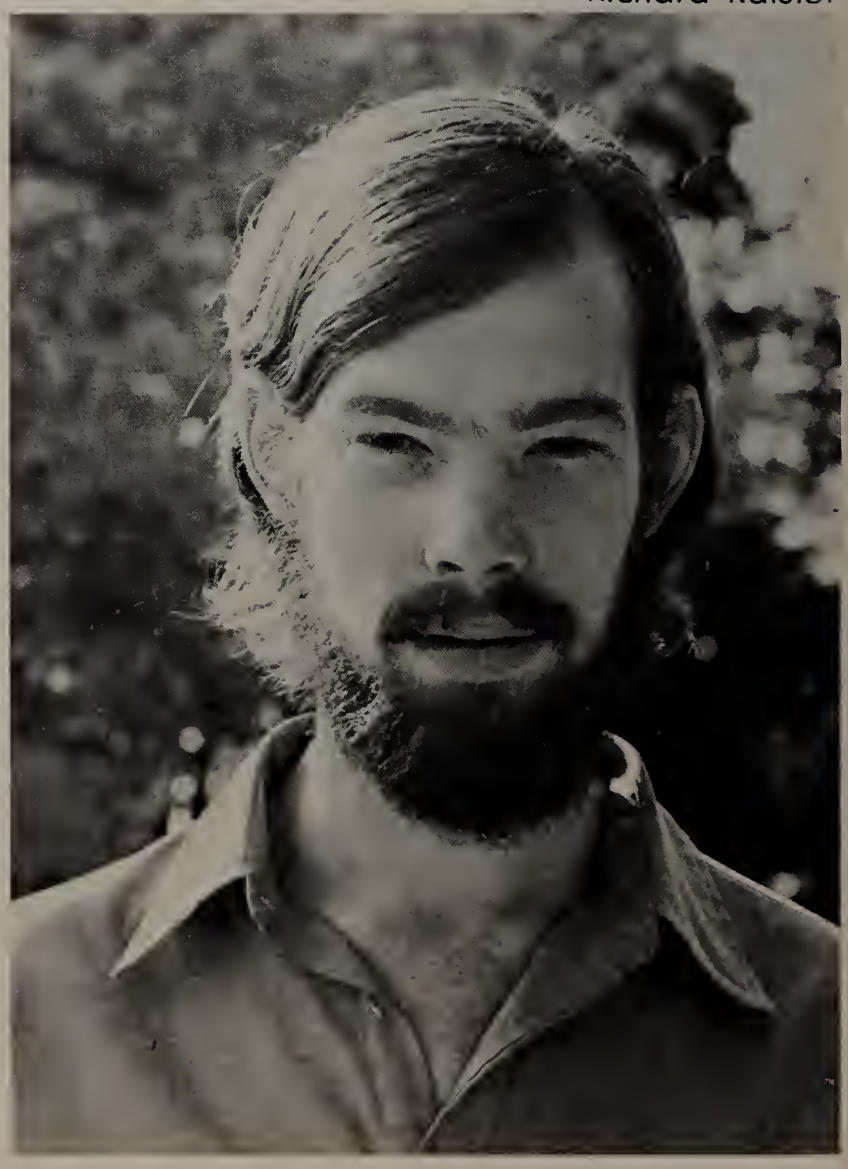


Nancy Rowe

Nancy Rice

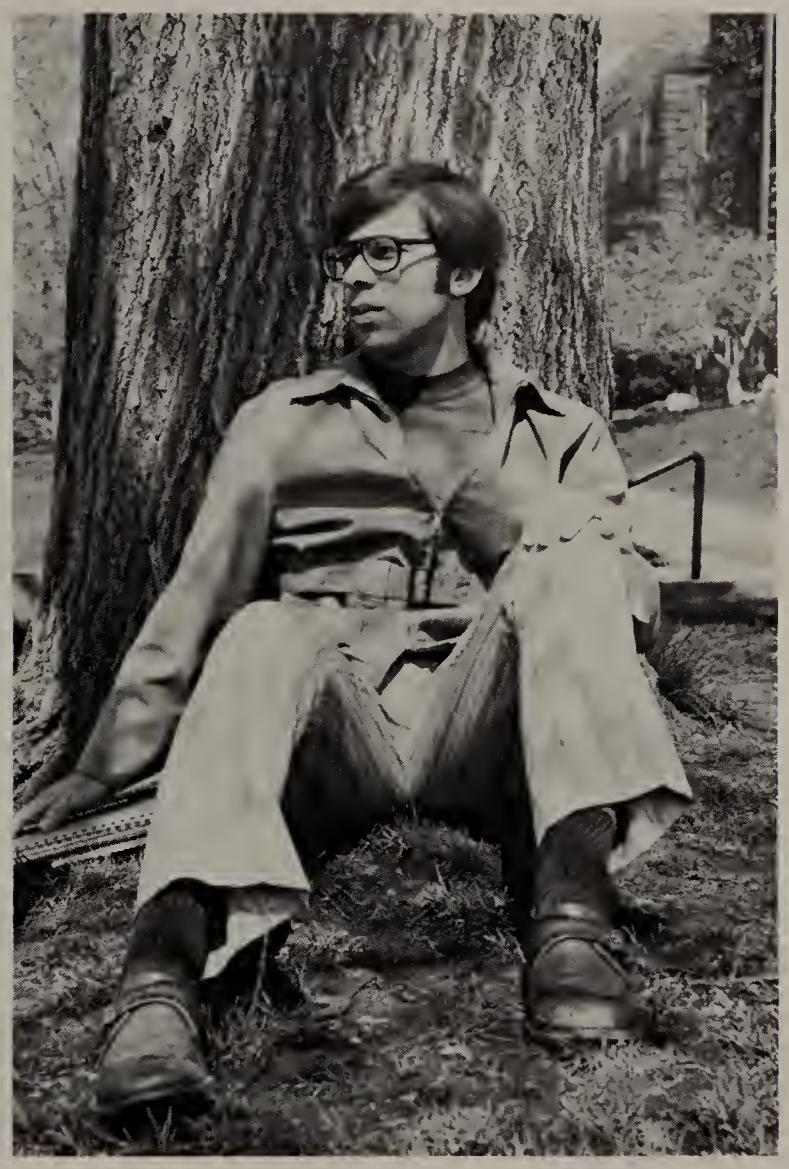


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Scott Ridlon

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Barbara Ropes





Maxine Rawlins



John Roberge

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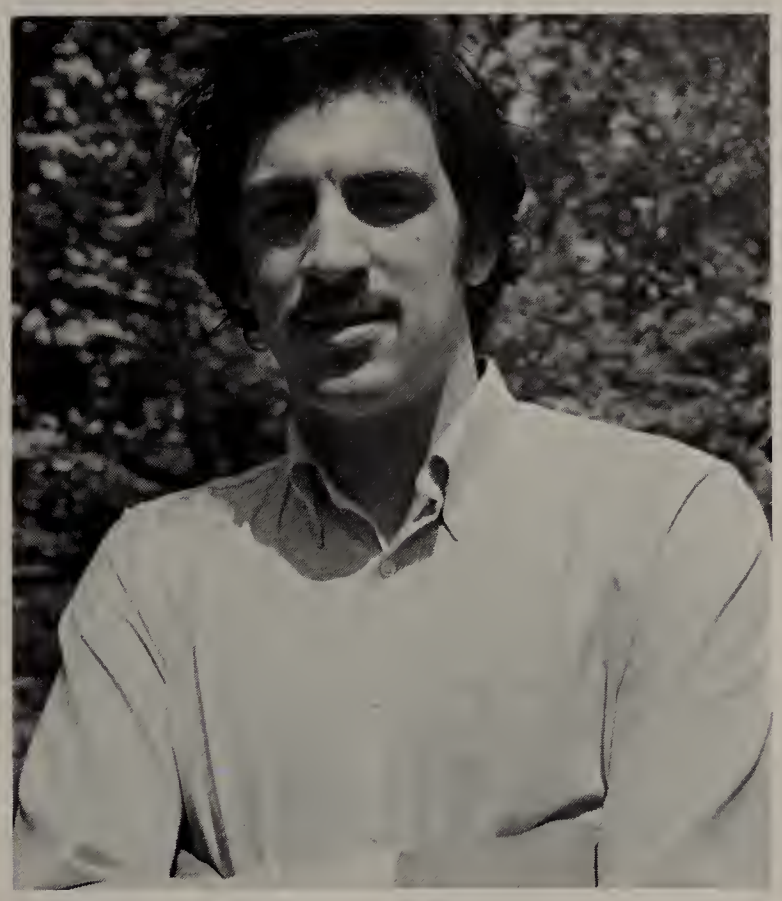
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Joanne Shapiro



Myra Schwartzwald



Andrew Schwartz



Robert Sullivan



Linnea Stenberg



Gordon Schiff



Shoshana R. Spiegel



Judith Scannell

Carol E. Smith
Karen Marie Sughrue
Nancy L. Nicholson





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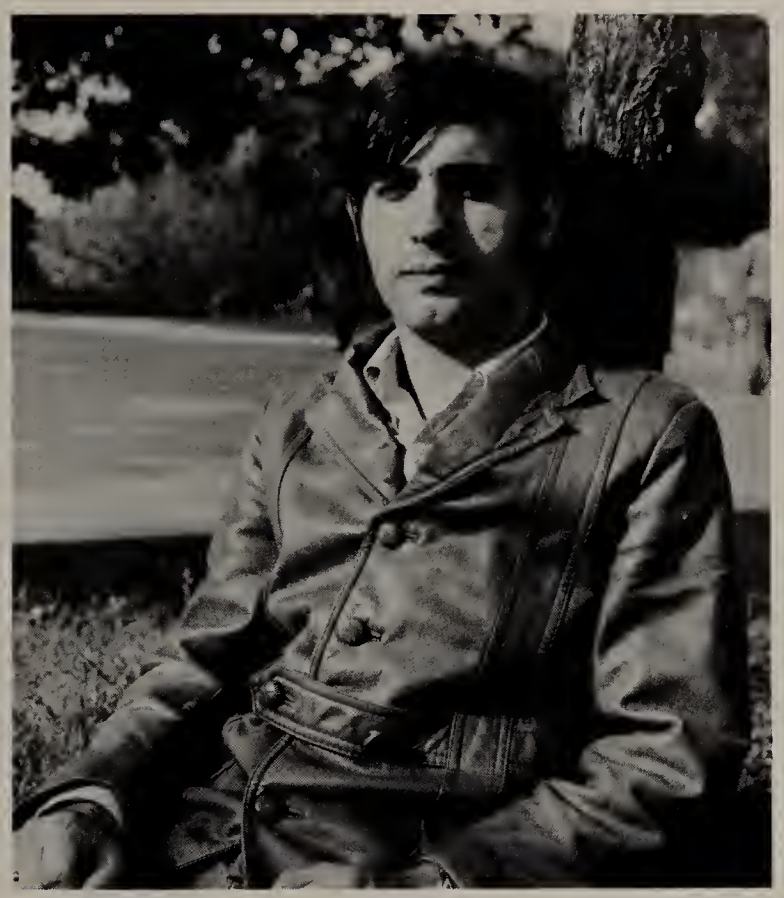
William Stone



Mildred Seibert



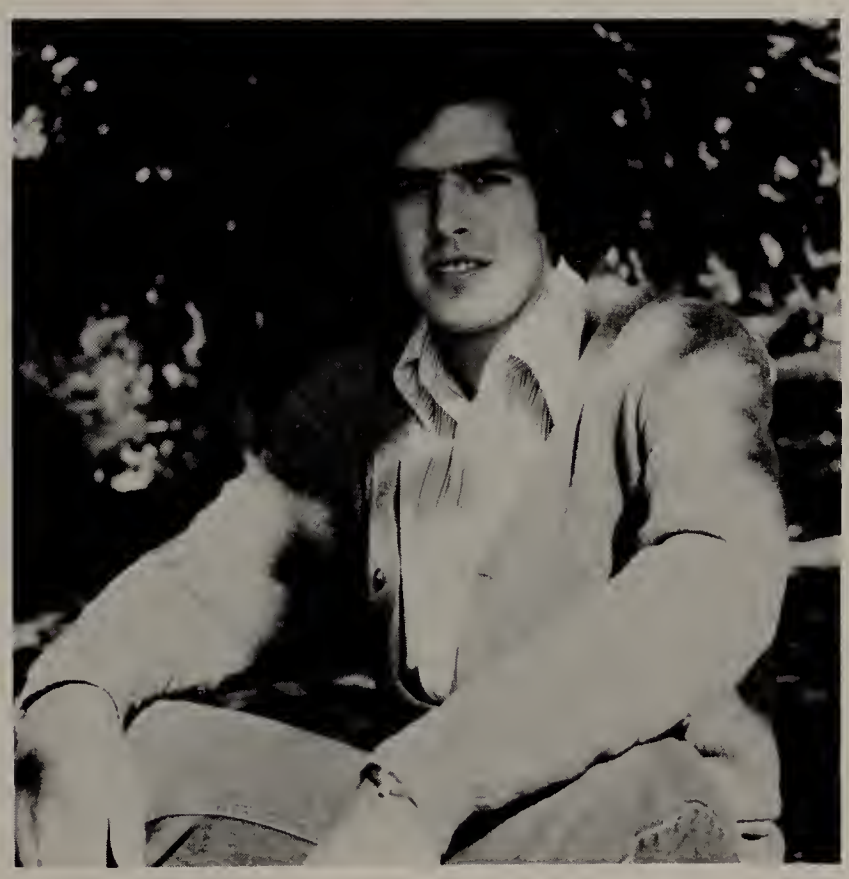
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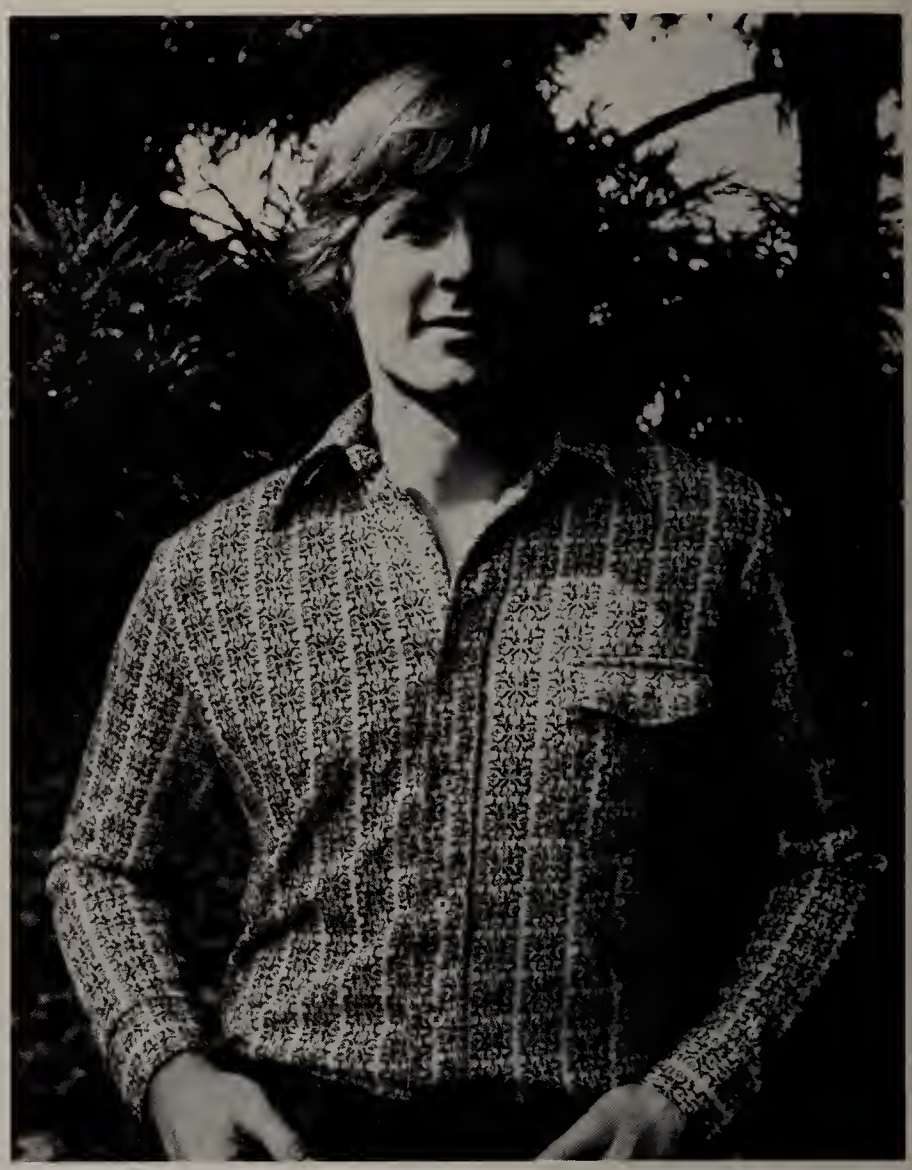
Stephen Sherry



Brenda Schwab



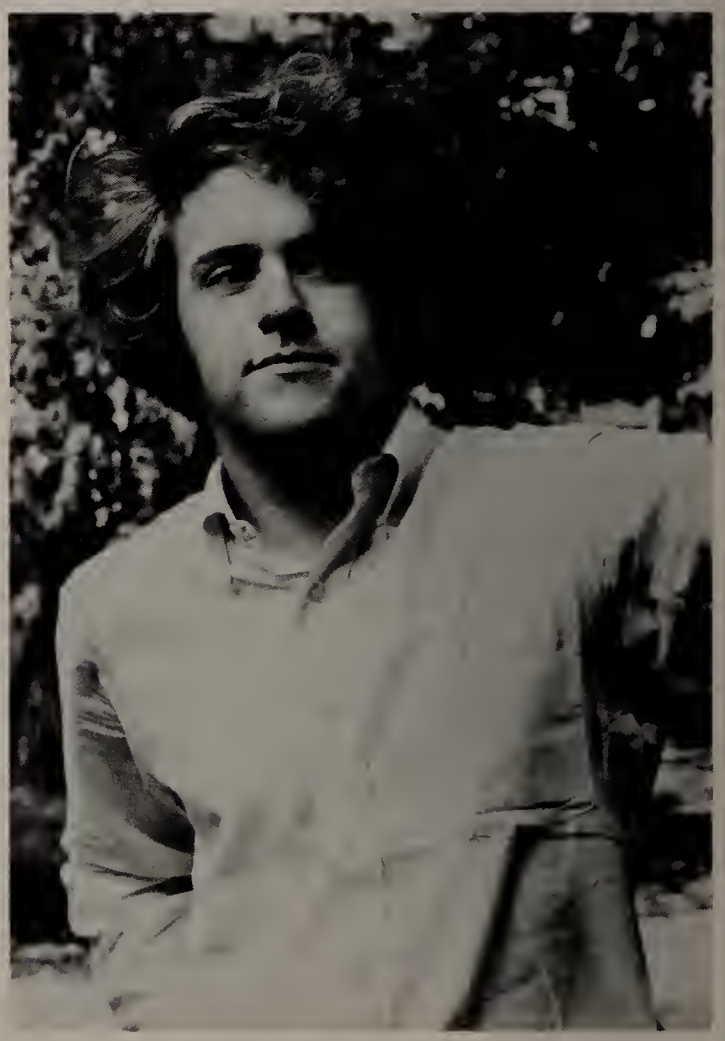
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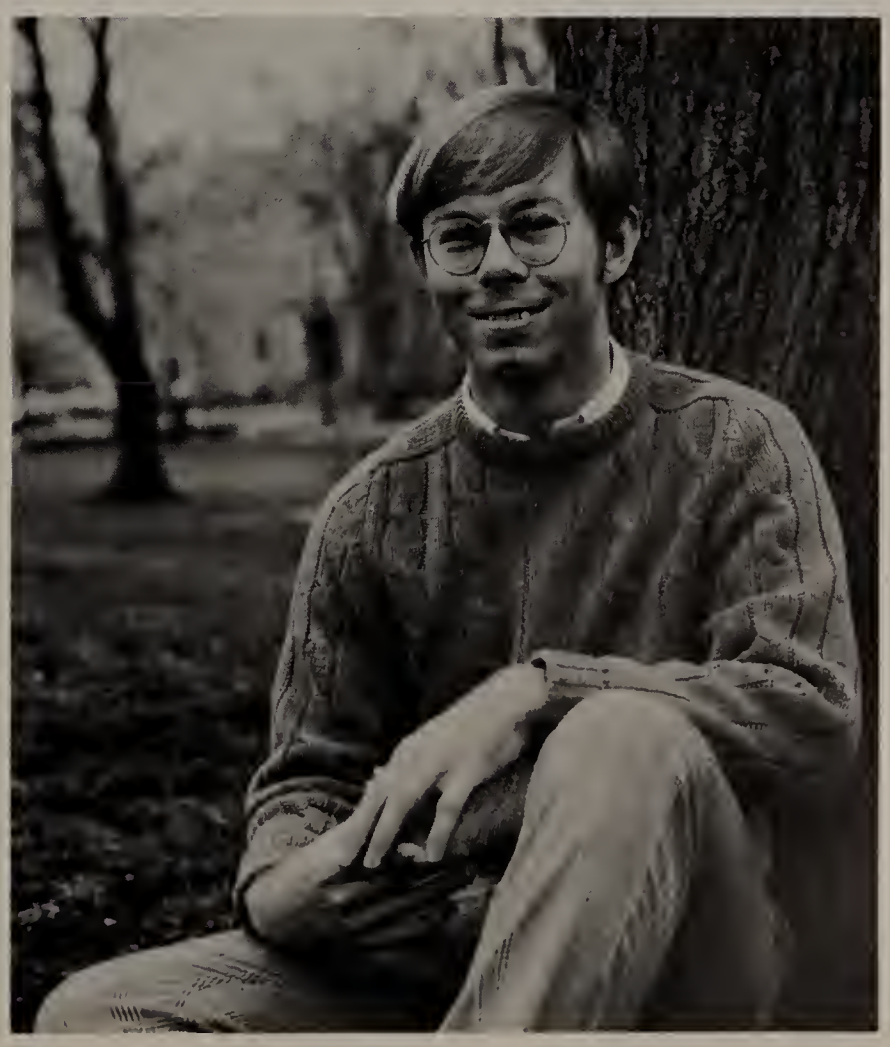
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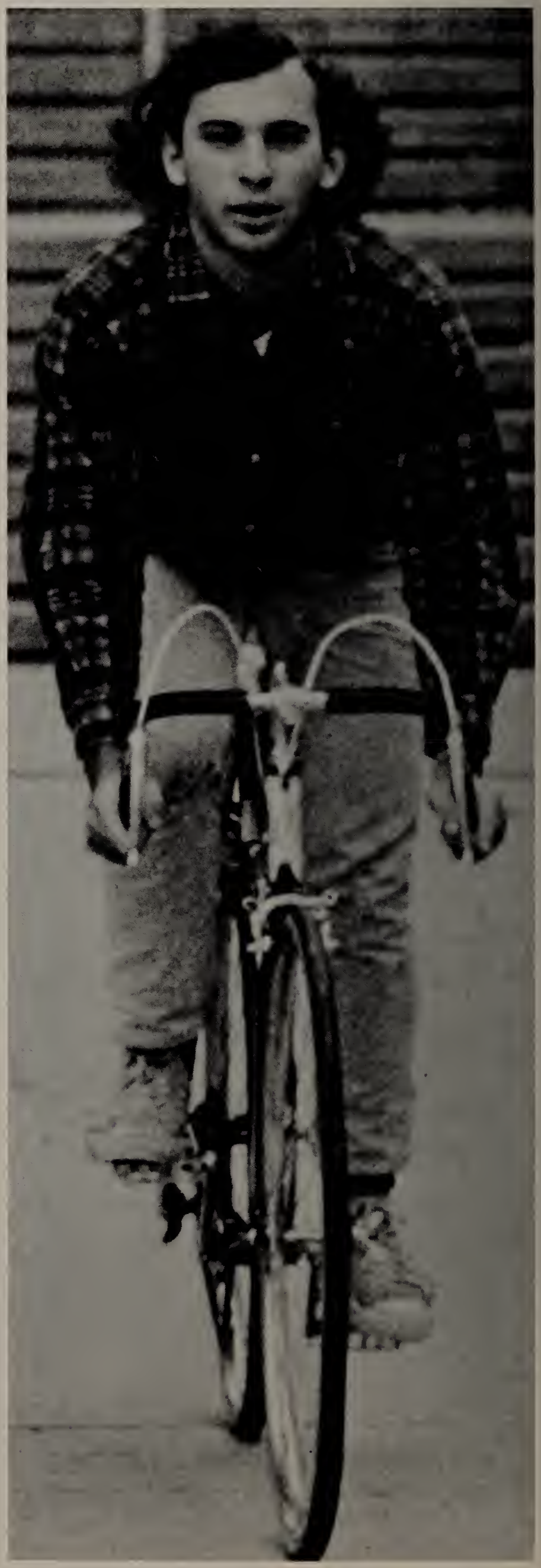
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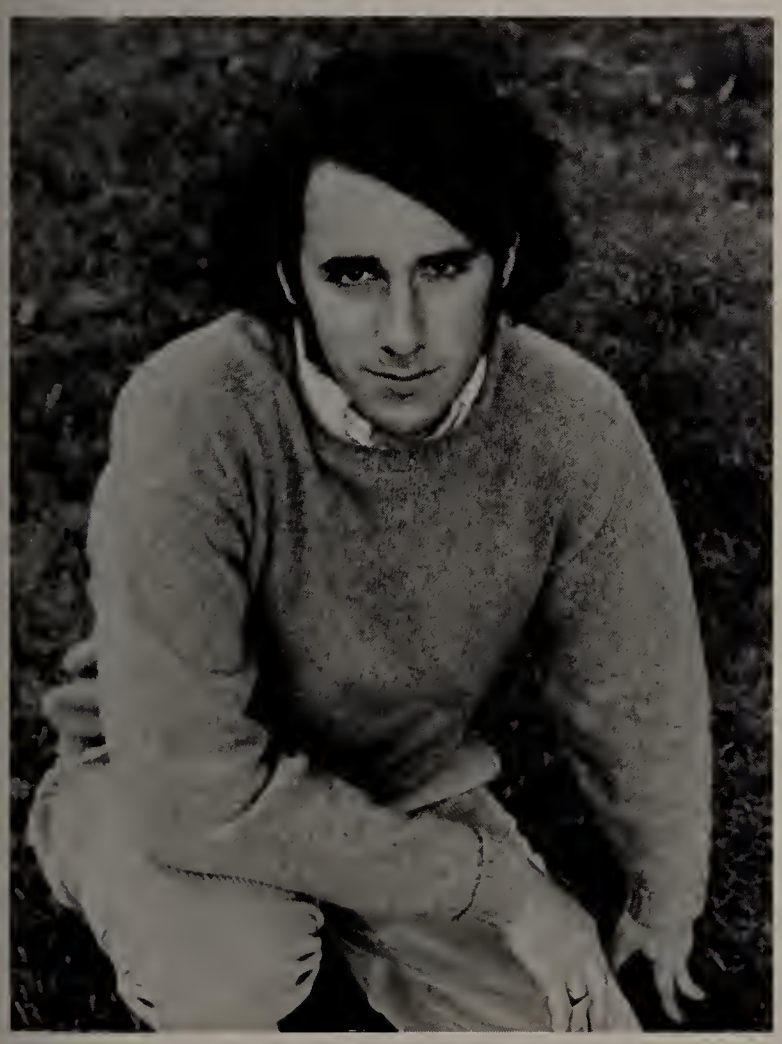
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Howard Sawyer



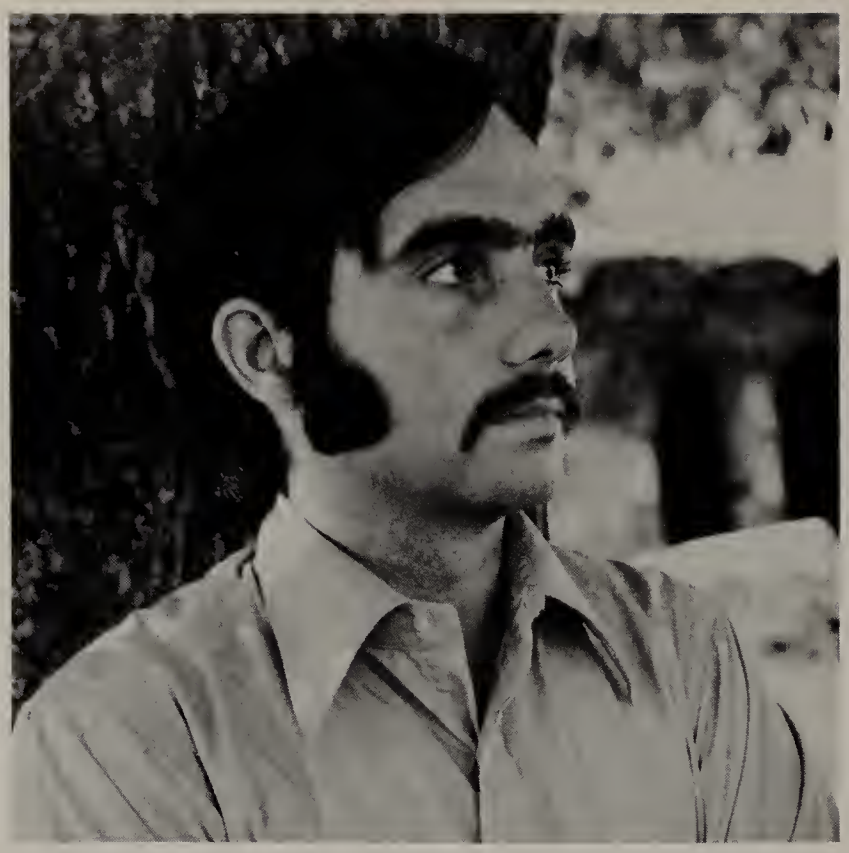
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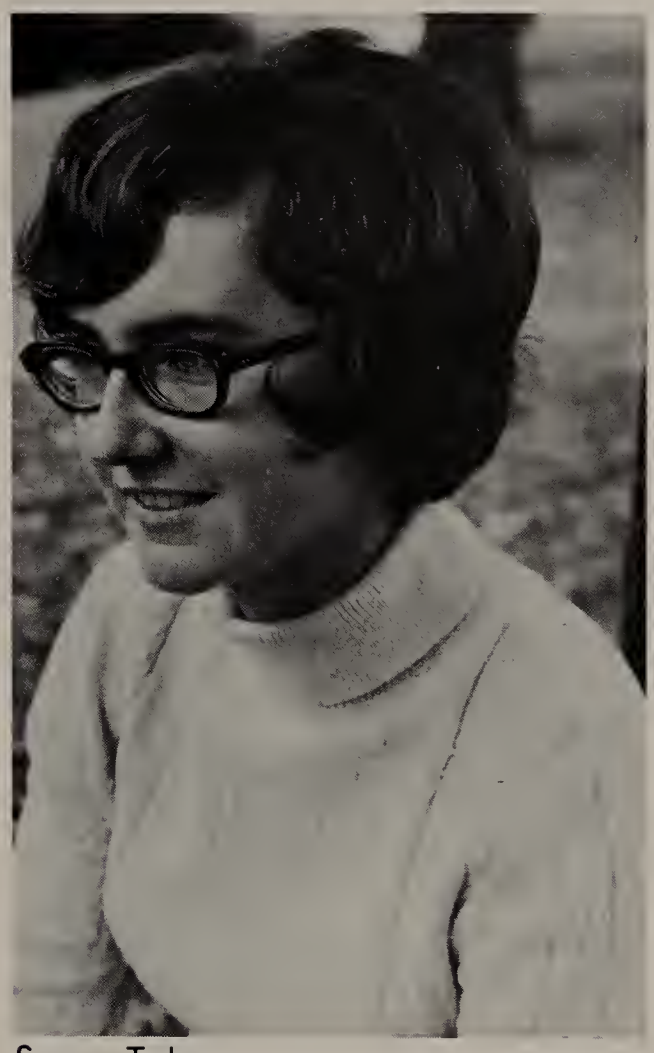


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Clair Uzinsky



Susan Tabor

Leslie Vappi





Elizabeth Tulchin



Ray Tang



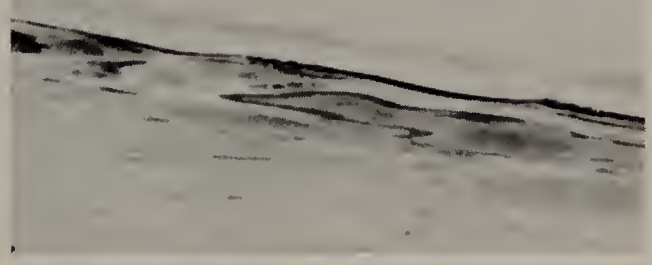
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Karen Vigdor
Marjorie Devereaux



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Sandy Vietor



Linda Walters



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Marjorie Beth Weinert



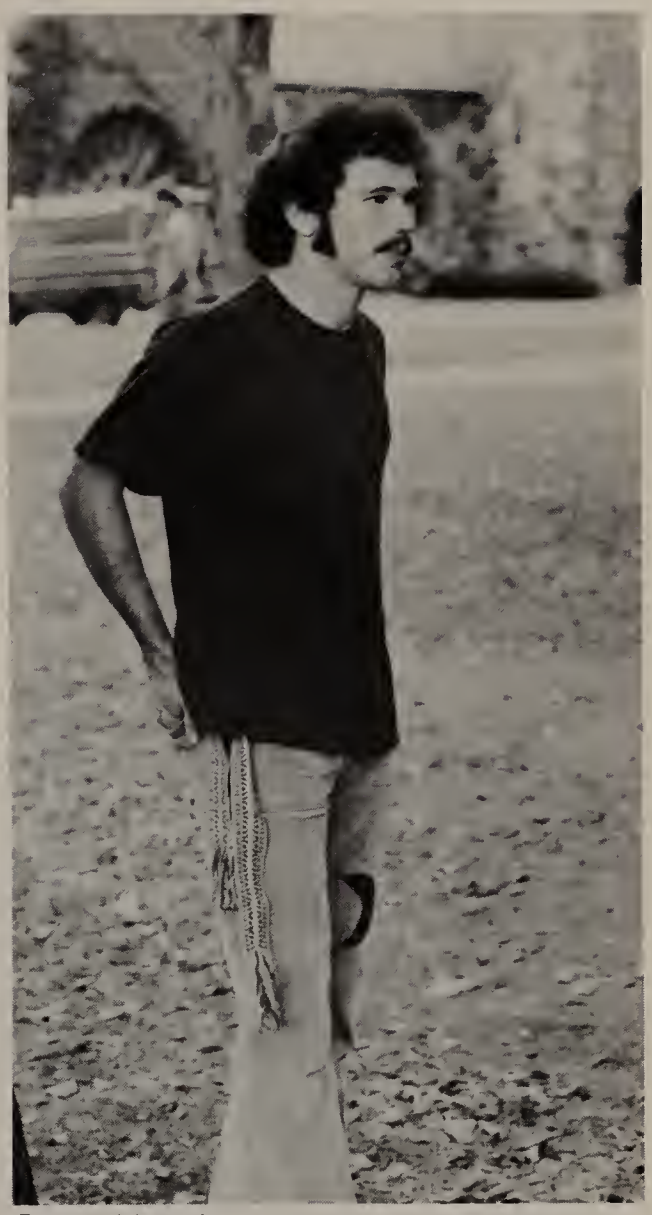
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Sally Wallace



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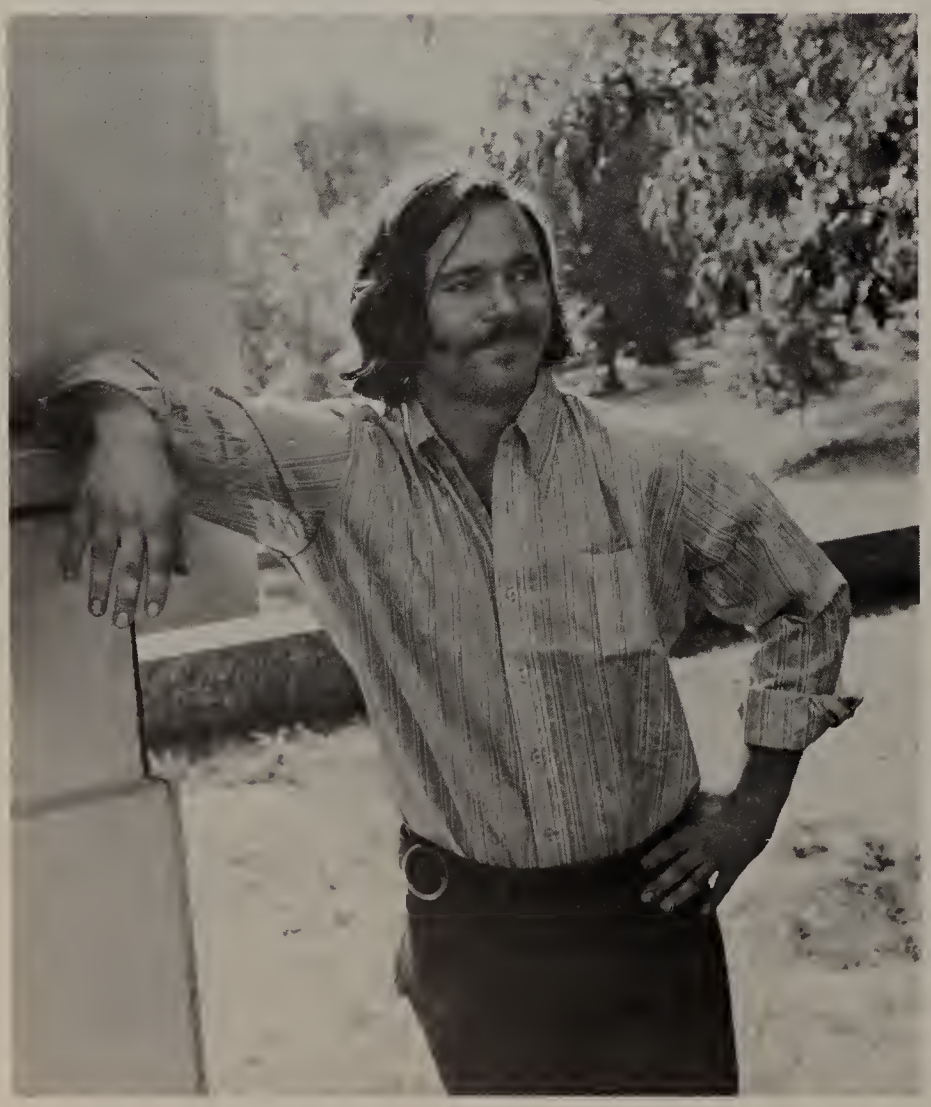
Calvin Wilbur

Joan Wilkins





Stephen Wermiel



Marc Walbridge



Hon Yee



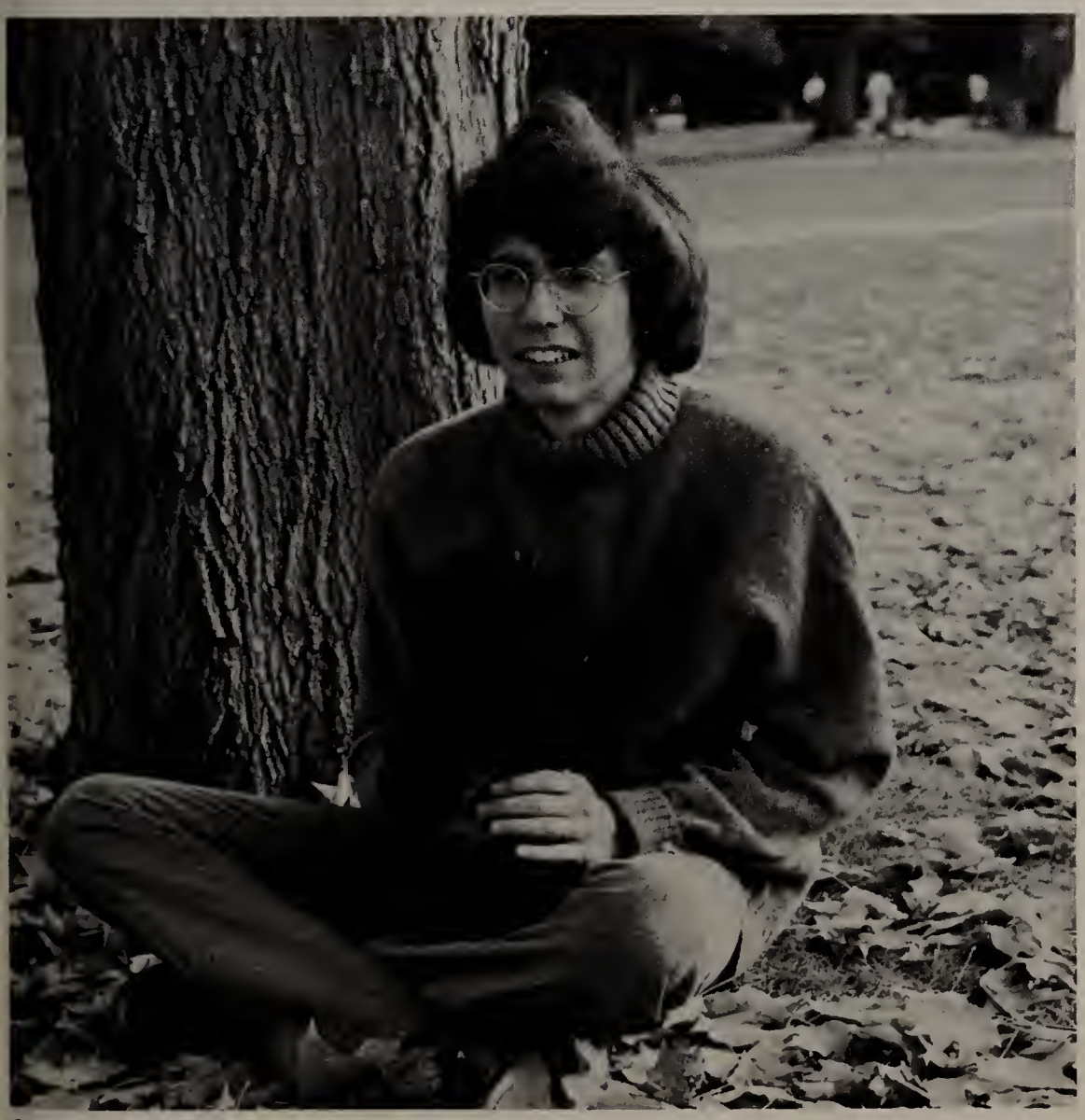
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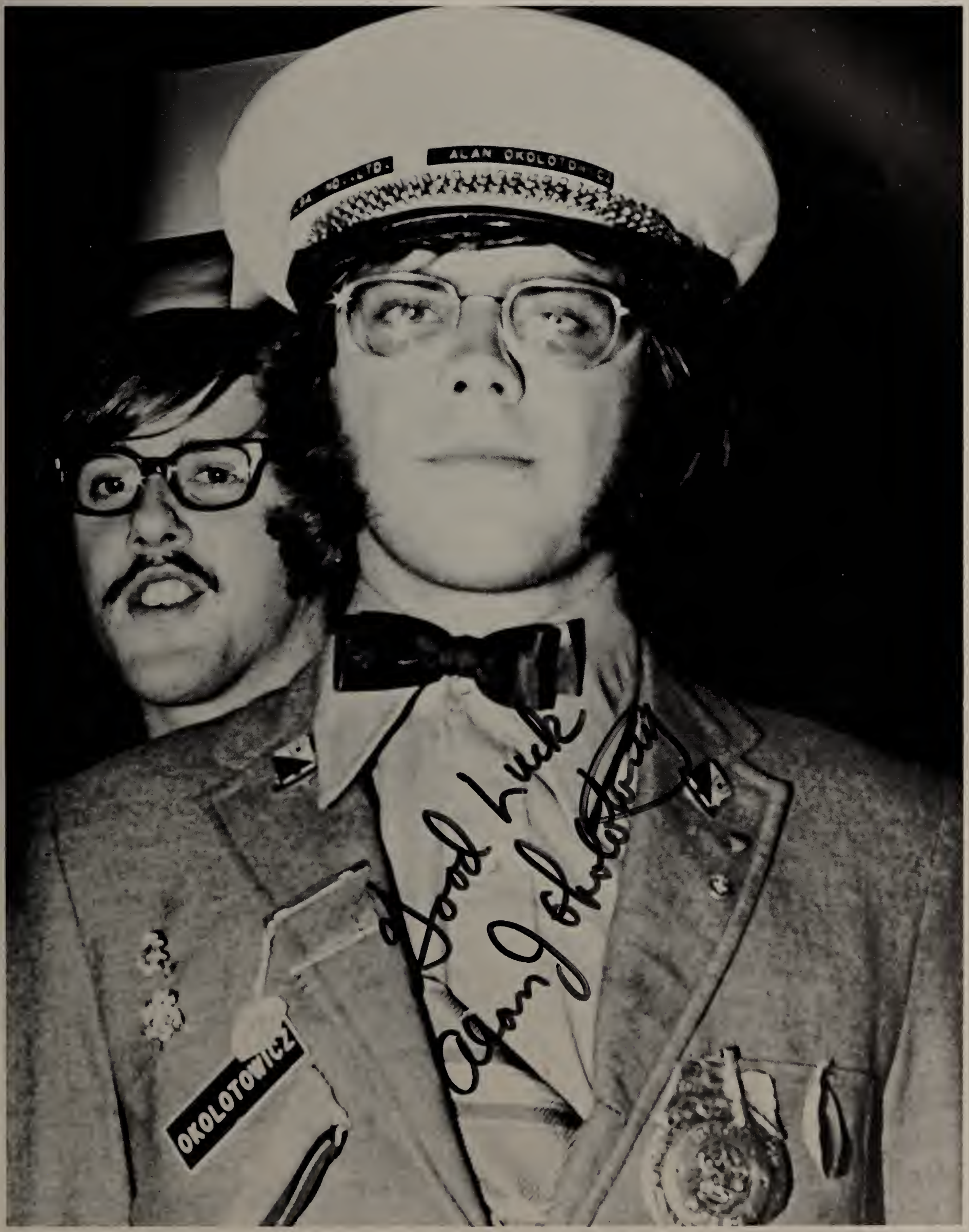




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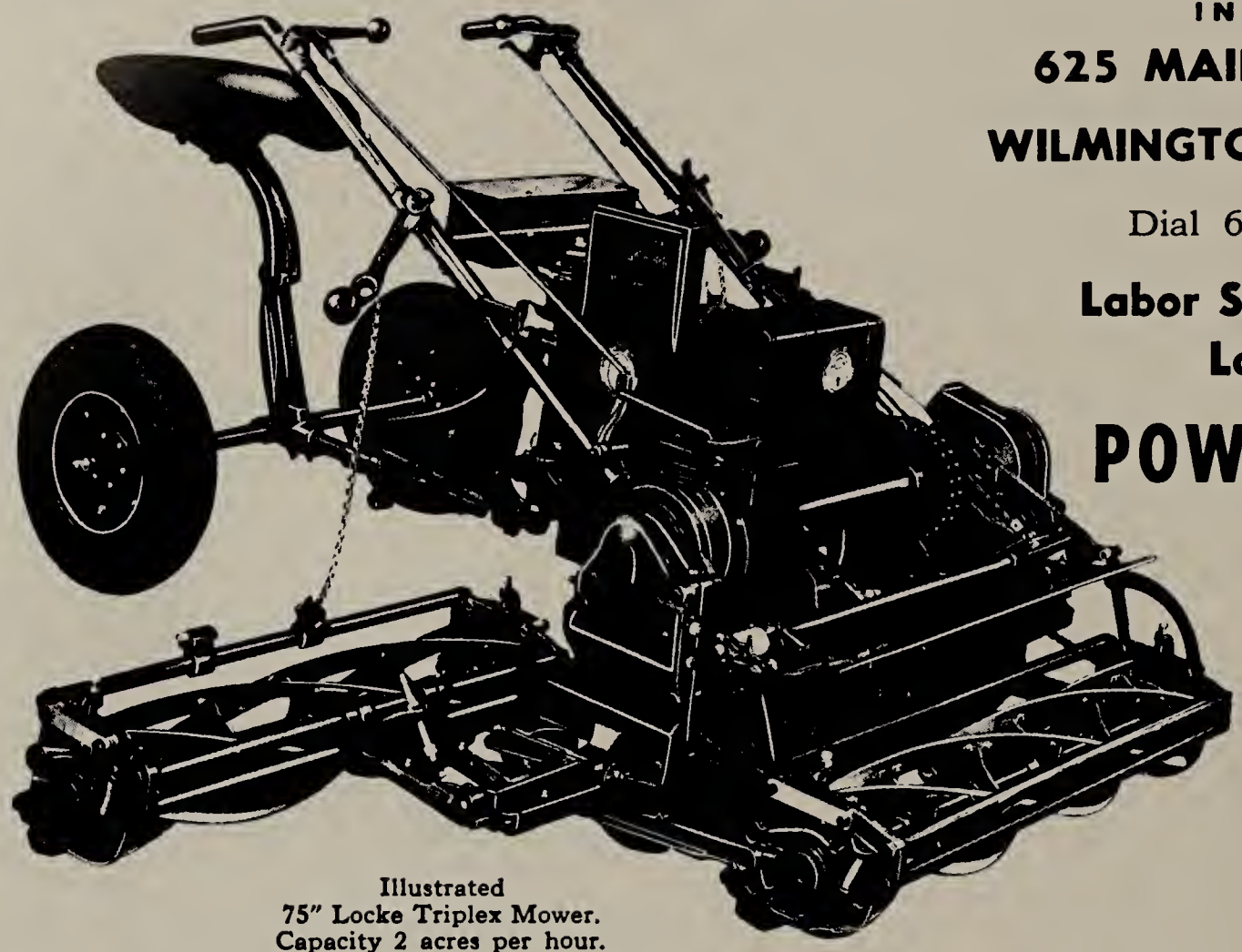
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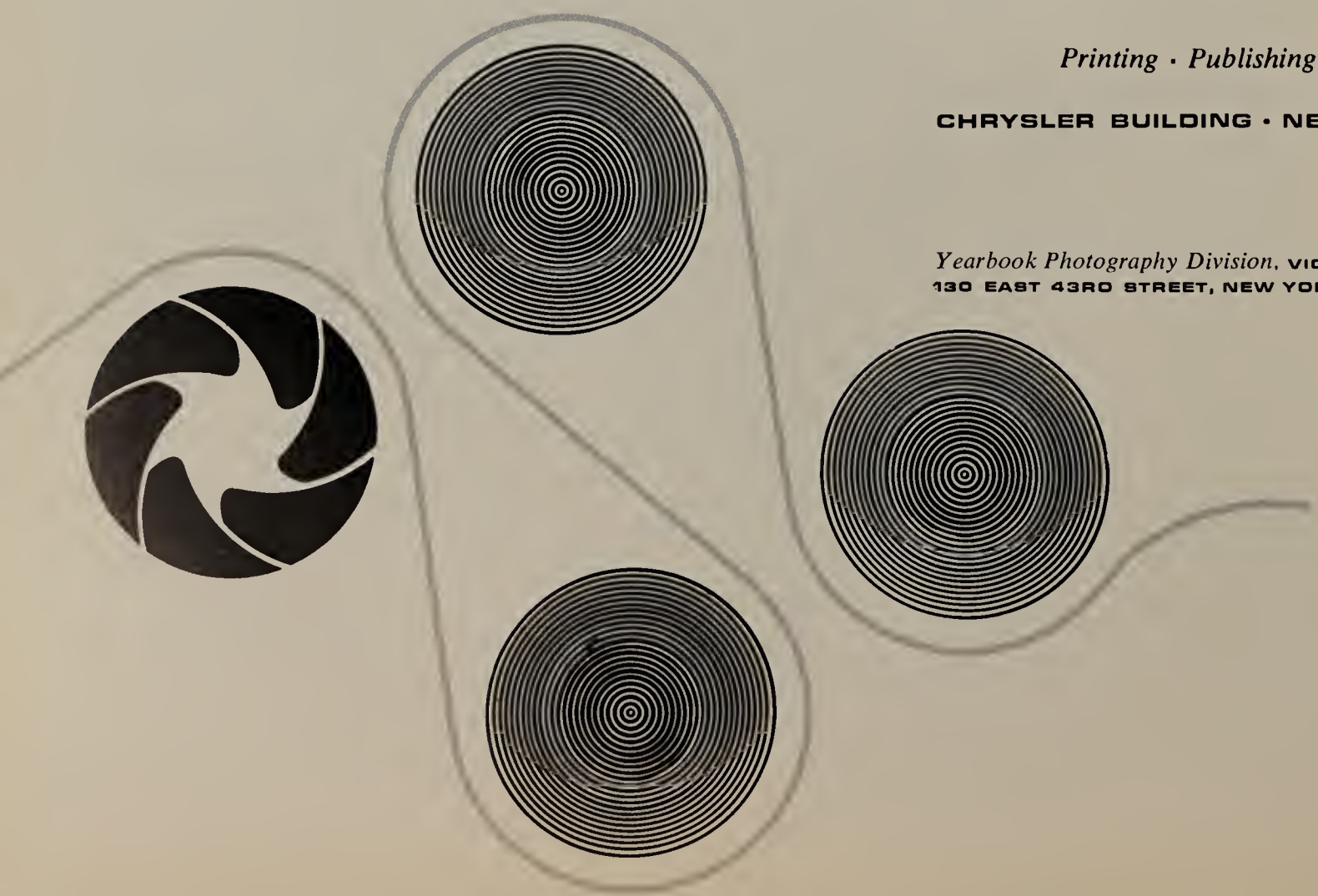
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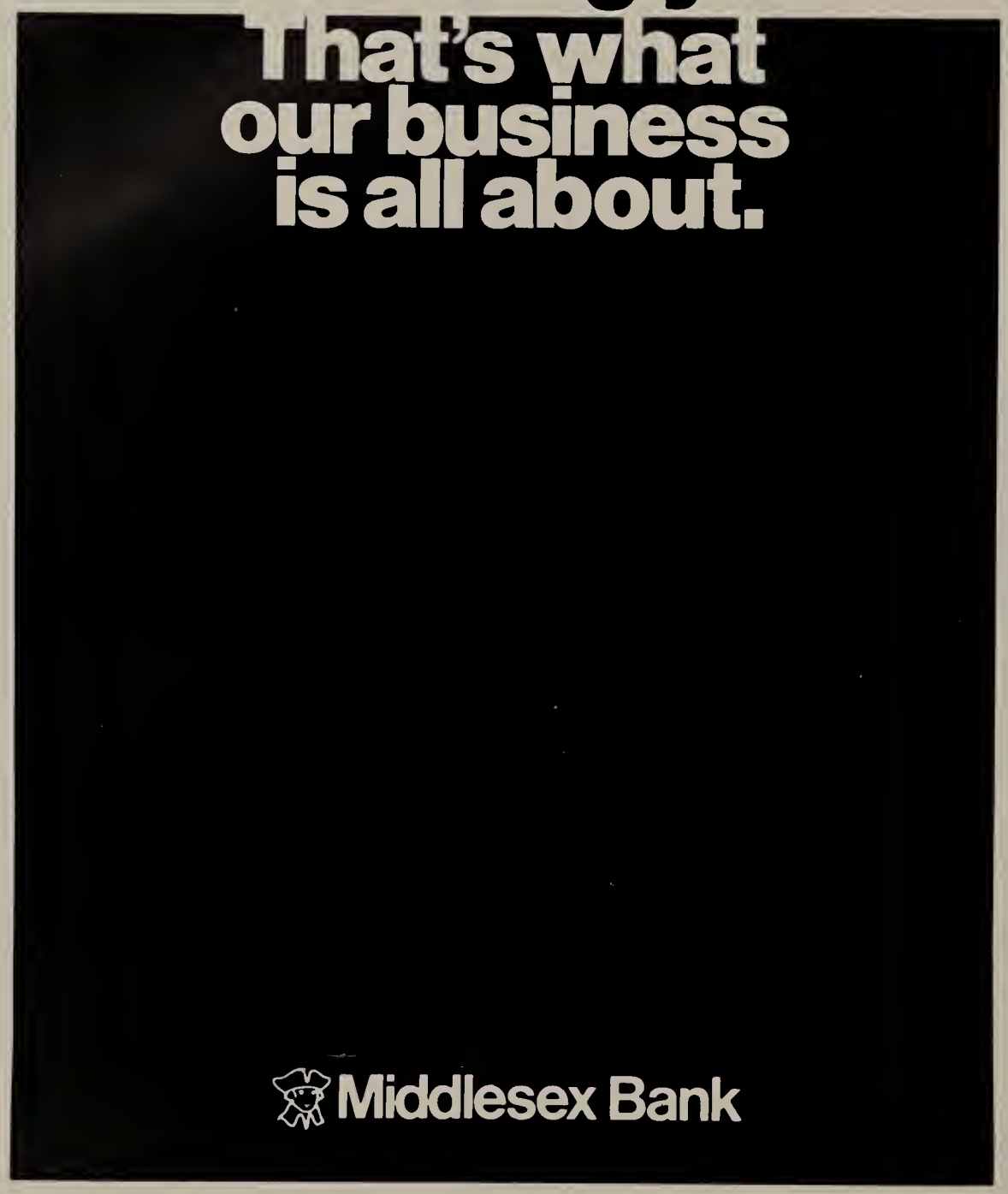
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We must do away with the absolutely specious notion that everybody has to earn a living . . . We keep inventing jobs because of this false idea that everybody has to be employed at some kind of drudgery because, according to Malthusian-Darwinian theory, he must justify his right to exist . . . The true business of people should be to . . . think about whatever it was they were thinking about before somebody came along and told them they had to earn a living.

—R. Buckminster Fuller



I know a planet where there is a certain red-faced gentleman. He has never smelled a flower, he has never looked at a star, he has never loved anyone. He has never done anything in his life but add up figures. And all day he says over and over, "I am busy with matters of consequence" . . . that makes his head swell with pride. But he is not a man—he is a mushroom.

–The Little Prince

News in Review: 1971-72

JANUARY
FTC proposes warning on phosphates
Baltimore Colts win in Super Bowl
Charles Manson found guilty in Tate killing
Apollo 14 launched towards moon

FEBRUARY
FDA calls tuna safe
Tufts continues Volpe suit
Rolls Royce goes bankrupt
Egypt agrees to peace pact with Israel
Linguistics prof. Noam Chomsky speaks at Tufts on Indochina
U.S. Capitol is bombed

MARCH
Firebombs ravage Fletcher offices
Joe Frazier beats Muhammad Ali
Supreme Court rules against selective conscientious objection
Senate defeats SST funds
Mulholland, Erickson receive tenure; Dallery gets negative decision
Lieutenant Calley sentenced to life imprisonment
Civil War erupts in East Pakistan
Tufts Day Care Center opens

APRIL
Unemployment up to 6%
U.S. ping pong team visits Red China
Supreme Court upholds busing
Daniel Moynihan, Eric Sevareid, Elie Abel, Fred Friendly attend dedication of Murrow Center at Fletcher
200,000 attend D.C. peace rally

MAY
D.C. police arrest 13,000 May Day demonstrators
Paris Peace talks enter fourth year

JUNE
New York Times publishes Pentagon Papers
Ohio ratifies 26th amendment, reducing voting age to 18 years of age

JULY
Nixon announces he will visit Red China
U.S. War deaths are lowest in six years
Bertrand Russell dies

AUGUST
Dollar stature weakened as gold prices soar
Mayor Lindsay switches to Democratic Party
Nixon orders 90-day wage & price freeze

SEPTEMBER
Senator Muskie rules out black as running mate
Supreme Justice Hugo Black dies

OCTOBER
Thieu wins 90% in one-man Vietnam presidential election
UN admits Red China, expells Taiwan
Senate rejects foreign aid bill
Nixon announces New Economic Policy-Phase II
Lawrence Ferlinghetti reads & sings at Tufts

NOVEMBER
U.S. explodes underground H-bomb at Amchitka despite ecology warnings
Dick Gregory, black comedian turned activist, speaks at Cousens Gym
Nixon accelerates Vietnam troop withdrawals

DECEMBER
Tufts Observer ceases publication, again
Total war erupts between India & Pakistan
Dollar devalued by 8.57%
Former British PM Harold Wilson visits TU; attacks proposed Common Market entry

JANUARY
Nixon reveals he submitted secret peace plan to Hanoi
Muskie, Humphrey, Wallace, among others, enter '72 race
Cost of attending Tufts rises to $4,520

FEBRUARY
Thirteen Catholic demonstrators killed in Northern Ireland by British troops
North Hall gutted by fire
California Supreme Court rules death penalty unconstitutional
Nixon goes to Red China; talks with Mao, Chou En-lai



Danang

I saw your painted pretty
whore's face
along the dingy shacked dusty road
traversed by ammo trucks.
You came with me
"Money I only make tee-tee
Rest of time I stay with you."
We go to my camp
on South China Sea sand.

Soon you say money "no matter"
(I give you smiles and food)
And together we stay
lying close cheating
midday sun's heat
In my bed hidden from all that is
Crazy
(We make sanity)
except for the mama-sans who peek in and
giggle and from whom you hide
in shame.

Jimmy, his golden gentle hair
drifting over his brown eyes of orient
Your pretty son of five
intently watches me sensing
our bed together.
We eat at your house of whores
and he watches
my green eyes and light skin.
At last my leg
He clutches, squeezes, holds and
weeps.
You laugh as does your black toothed mother,
too sluty to be a whore.
"He think you his father"
between throaty laughter you say.
My pit bleeds at his
truth.

And now you drink your cocaine
in front of me after a short sleep.
It bulges and reddens your eyes and
fires your mechanical loins.
I become a fuck slid between a slew of fucks
And loneliness
after traveling a bitter crazy circle
returns.

—Tom Conroy



Quarter to Three

It is late and all that seeps through to my twenty-watt stillness are the half ghosts of sound. A strident laugh that looses its face, the low sonorous confidence of a midnight's insights . . . and love's litany betrayed by the quiet. And here, only the foreign prayers of a sitar and the tabla pace my blood as I wonder how to say good-bye.

Once, on a night like this, I read so hard that when I came to a huge black "O" I tripped and nearly fell through. But I only sprawled on the white shadow of its core. Disappointed at losing Wonderland I had to put the book down.

But how to say good-bye.

The lady ticket-taker on the lunch line says hello, and we are best friends on the subject of weather and birthdays. She knows who my friends are and I know her name.

The history department secretary isn't really grumpy, but she makes believe and fools the gullible. And the light switch for the chapel in Goddard is hidden in the gray panel in the side room off the apse. Some people don't know that.

Burton Hallowell still forgets my name, yet he always says hello as if he is about to ask me how's my sex life. But before he can he is always seized with some forgotten task, and cutting off his smile half made, he hurries off.

The tabla and the sitar tease each other to a frenzy, but the uncultured clock deafly points its boring lesson and I still don't know how to . . .

Laura's much happier than before. She used to come into my room and read until I remembered to ask what was the matter.

So many people know secrets that I don't know. I once lived in 326. One of my secrets is that no one will ever know just what that was like. That was a girl ago.

Susan was wonderful. Long, inky black hair. Once I asked her out to dinner and she accepted. It was too easy and I forgot to execute the next manuever. I think I asked if she was really sure. I had heard about a really fine place . . . it's in Montreal. She got engaged that week and we had to cancel.

Libby turned out to be one of my best friends.

I've forgotten most of the classes I've had, and when I think about them it's as if someone else is telling me and I can imagine only whisps of what he is saying. There is one full color memory: Miss Gordon, the perversely sexy French teacher in that basement room in Cohen. She was shrieking at me like something out of a Fellini movie and I wondered how much she cost. It was raining that morning so the window and the room were grayed over and my sleeves and cuffs were cold with wet. The walls emerged green from the gray, rainy smell. I wondered if they really were.

When I was in Rome I picked up a girl and she moved in with me. Her sister, whom she was traveling with, didn't mind at all. How can a girl who would desert her own sister in the middle of Rome pass out on three glasses of wine?

In Nice I didn't have a room so the sisters smuggled me into theirs that first night. At eight in the morning the landlady, armed with a bellboy, pounded us awake with "Ouvrez!" and "Police!" I sat in the overstuffed armchair with a studied look of bored composure while I speculated about the prospects of my grandfather knowing a lawyer in town. When the door burst open, the landlady's face flooded with self-righteous vindication. And so, I got a real good break on a room they were keeping in the attic, and all that week whenever she saw me, the landlady would wag her finger and cluck some French memory of her own. I liked the old bat, and she always smiled our understanding.

The sitar is really singing now and the tabla can't keep up. Did you ever wonder if your friends truly like you? Or was it only habit that brought you to the same table at lunch and dinner . . .

Mike Farrell left at 5:30 a.m. on the last day of my freshman year. I drove him to the airport, and since he was transferring to Berkeley, I was the last Tufts person ever to see him. So I stayed around the waiting room and tried to become a really close friend before the flight to Houston boarded. I still think about him and that airport. When he left to get on the plane I said, good luck. I couldn't think of anything else.



He had told me all about his girl friend who he wanted to marry. I never did like his habit of scattering prophylactic wrappers on his carpet; I would have believed him anyway. She ran off with another guy two weeks before school ended.

Mike was a playwright, that's why he was transferring. I spilled wine all over the final draft of his first play . . . my most lasting mark on literature.

That morning when I got back from the airport, nobody else was up yet. Not even the sun. I walked around the A-bombed quad and into a dorm. The contents of a top desk drawer were shrapnelled over the floor, and I climbed over the corpses of dismembered beds and chairs, kicked through drifts of spoiled paper, used-up shoes, t-shirts, and broken paperbacks to get to the window. All the words spoken here were now ghosted by the clock in the faint red glow. And the atomic blast happened again, exploding orange behind the hills and with it, the hallway healed and the hill rocked off the gray deadness in yellow-green shudders.

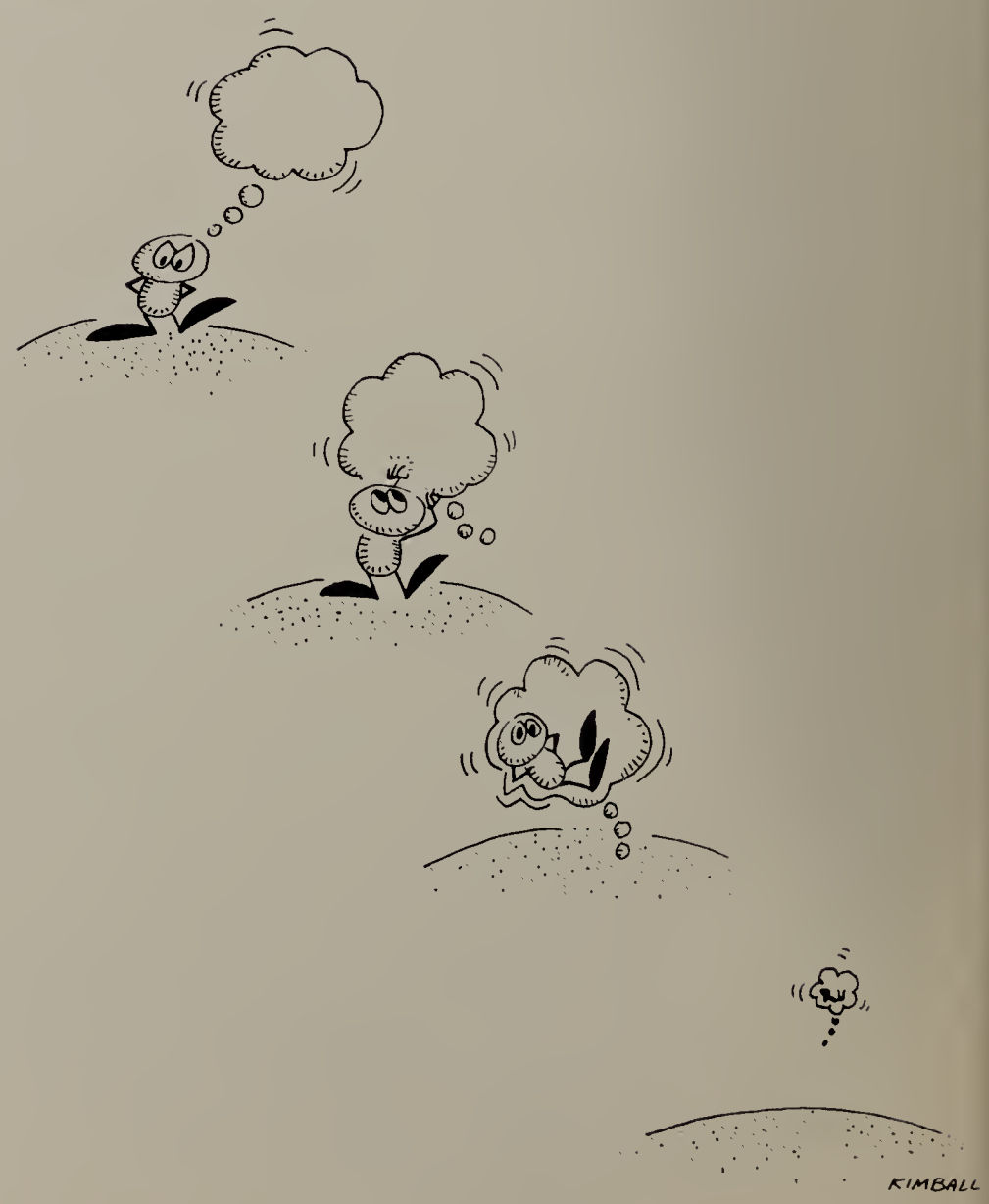
And who says good-bye when the night is too heavy to bear, and one is unsure of sleep or waking. The sitar and tabla are beating quietly apart.

Try to remember all the old telephone numbers you've known. Forgetting them is like losing extraneous letters from your name. Once they were yours, like it or not. Now, say good-bye . . .

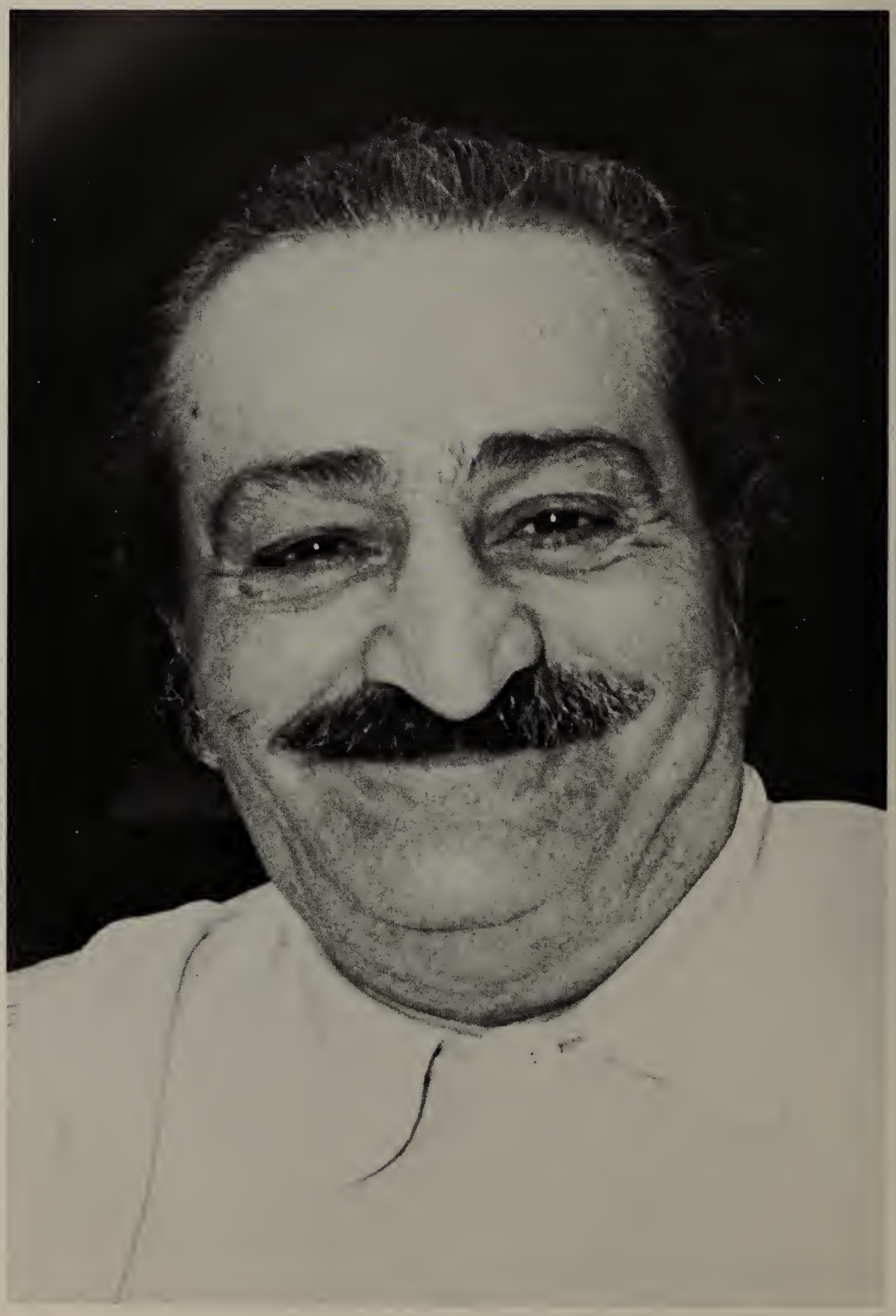
To yourself

—Bradford Lovette




KIMBALL

editors	Ken Bortner & Gary Cahn
business manager	Alan Okolotowicz
friends	Susan Bailin Alan Carroll Chris Fineman Nick Roome Paul Snider Dave Snowdon Leslie Williamson Mr. Carter Wilson
photography	John Bogis Ken Bortner Gary Cahn Bruce Holmes Bill Lannigan Steve Macleod Bob McCann Gary Meyn Chris Morrow Mal Musiker Alan Okolotowicz Paul Snider Dave Snowdon Herb Suskin
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DON'T WORRY
BE HAPPY